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CHIANG KAI-SHEK MARKING TIME. FEARS OF JAPAN.

Southerners Not Yet Arrived In Tientsin.

SITUATION FULL OF POSSIBILITIES.

Since the attitude of Japan has been revealed during the weekend as one of waiting to see whether there will be any march from when prosecuting at the Crimin- were welcomed by great crowds Gollan). North China into Manchuria, interest is reverting largely to the al Sessions to-day. war between the Northerners and the allied Southerners.

From a fairly reliable source, the "China Mail" political corres- In law, the "swag" must be worth pondent learns that Chiang Kai-shek, as commander-in-chief of all the Nationalist armies, has resolutely set his face against any fur- There must also be the legal elether advances or attempts to advance, for fear of new complications with Japan at places which she will guard.

### "CHINA RIDICULED."

will not try, for the present at Yu-hsiang, leaving Generals Chu | Justice Jacks) should verify the least, to take either Tientsin or Pei-teh and Fang Ting-ying to fact by asking the complainant. Peking by force. And as Chang carry on operations at Machang. Tso-lin is still holding on, both sides are marking time to the Kuominchun, at Tamingfu, an- pened on the night of April 16-17 south of Tientsin and Peking, and nounces the complete pacification was given by Mr. Holmes who neither seriously hoping to dis- of the south of Chihli.-Reuter. lodge the other from its lines.

. Delay, rather than another possibility of running into the Nipshek's watchword. The North- parties in Peking, such as the erners, on the other hand, are Anfu clique, are planning a nawaiting for new developments be- tional coalition for the purpose of fore embarking on offence or re-

### NOT INTERESTED.

#### American Views of Situation.

states that an American firm has Northern Generals have replied to received a cable from its repre- Mr. K. Yoshizawa (the Japanese) sentative in the United States Minister) rejecting his suggestion saying that the Nanking appeal that Chang Tso-lin should return to Pres. Coolidge has been re- to Mukden, as they still consider ferred to Mr. Kellogg and will re- victory possible. Moreover, remain unanswered. The paper treat at the present time would adds:--"The United States Gov- entail enormous loss.--Reuter. ernment's position is that Japan is acting within her rights in protecting nationals' lives and property in Shantung.".

Baron Tanaka's statement as re-Shantung as evidence of good been hurriedly prepared. More at about 12.30 a.m. and had faith. Japan's intentions are being watched with lively interest Reuter. but there is no anxiety.

With few exceptions editorial comment upholds Japan. The Nationalists are utterly discredited. family and other Japanese Lega-After loud boasts and threats by tion families are leaving Peking the Chinese the spectacle of to-morrow, preparations are be-3,000 Japanese in holding Tsi-ling made for housing hundreds of nan with 300,000 Chinese troops refugees in the Legation rewithin three days' march, while sidences. In this connection, simultaneously China is implor- lavatories and other outhouses ing the assistance of Washington are being erected close to the reat Geneva, has placed China in a sidences.—Reuter. ridiculous position.

The "China Weekly Review's" Washington correspondent cables that the administration's policy is taking refuge in Peking. On the to the other. unchanged. The Cabinet is care- other hand the Japanese exodus fully watching the situation and from Peking is increasing, while its developments. The Tsinanfu the Japanese Concession at Tien- that leading to the flat in quesincidents attracted little attent tein is overcrowded with Japan- tion, prisoner was seen to come tion, chiefly because interest is de- ese refugees from the environs .voted to domestic politics. The Reuter. Press and public are not serious interested in the present events in i the Far East.—Reuter.

### THE NORTHERN LINE.

### Holding Positions East to

Peking, Yesterday. The Northern forces officially claim to be holding Tsangchow and to have repulsed the attacks on Hoklen. They also claim to Reuter.

Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 60 miles occurred. Rescuers are working south of Tientsin. Hokien is due feverishly to succour the survivors. and said that the hasp, staple and portation order, prisoner was senwest of Tsangchow. Tingchow is \_\_Reuter's American Service. due west of Hokien. The last named is on the Peking-Hankow Railway, 85 miles further from Peking than Paotingfu.

The intent of the above cable is that the Northerners hold a line running east to west, joining the Tientsin-Pukow and Peking-Hankow Rallways—and that the Nationalist allies are at least 60 miles from Tientsin and 125 miles. from Peking.]; Nationalist News.

ports that Chiang Kai-thek went parents born in Switzerland shall to Chengchow (in Honan pro- become, in certain conditions, Swiss "guilty" of burglary and larceny. to two years hard labour, the sen- pital, where it is now receiving again before the Court this morn-to-the conditions. Swiss "guilty" of burglary and larceny. to two years hard labour, the sen- pital, where it is now receiving again before the Court this morn-to-the conditions. Swiss "guilty" of burglary and larceny. to two years hard labour, the sen- pital, where it is now receiving again before the Court this morn-to-the conditions. Swiss "guilty" of burglary and larceny. The sen- pital, where it is now receiving again before the Court this morn-to-the conditions. Swiss "guilty of burglary and larceny."

General Liu Chen-hua of the

Peace Feelers.

Tokyo, Yesterday. It is reported that prominent preventing chaos in the event of the collapse of the Northern administration. In this connection they are endeavouring to come to agreement with Chiang Kai-shek: -Reuter.

Not to Retreat!

Tokyo, Yesterday. The "North China Daily News" after a lengthy conference the offences."

Japanese in Peking.

Peking, Yesterday. The United States accepts arrived last night and are mostly ments. On the night in question, quartered in the old Austrian the woman had seen that her door Legation, where buildings have was properly secured, had retired troops are expected shortly.— fallen asleep.

To Cope With Refugees.

Peking, Yesterday. As the Japanese Minister's

Concession Crowded.

Peking, Yesterday. All Japanese from Kalgan are

### U.S. MINE DISASTER.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE IN A

LARGE MINE.

150 ENTOMBED.

Mine near here. 150 miners were ary stealing. [Note: Tsangchow is on the underground when the explosion

### SWISS NATIONALS.

THE CHILDREN OF FOREIGN PARENTS.

PROPOSED CHANGE.

Berne, Yesterday. Popular referendum has agreed

### BULGED ALL OVER!

The Police.

WHAT "BREAKING" MEANS.

Deportee Misunderstands Legal Definition.

"It is perfectly obvious that the prisoner does not appreciate the

The charge against Chan Shing |cial luncheon.—Reuter. was one of burglary and larceny: \$25 and upwards before the charge can be substantiated. ment of "breaking" into a dwelling house.

When the court was read to him, prisoner admitted stealing eight articles of clothing and two pieces of cloth valued at \$26.90, but strenuously denied that he floor of No. 15, Temple-street, In other words, the Southerners siang, where, he will meet Feng that the Puisne Judge (Mr.

How Suspicions Were Aroused. A curious account of what hapdescribed how police suspicions were roused by the prisoner "bulging all over."

When prisoner had been askponese cordons is Chiang Kai- statesmen of the old political ed to plead and had replied on the lines indicated and His Lordship had taken, the reply to mean plea of "not guilty," Mr. Holmes used the words quoted above, and suggested that the cases should proceed, the legal definition of "breaking" to be dealt with by His Lordship in directing the jury.

"It might sound a little curious," said Mr. Holmes in his opening address to the jury, "as it is It is reported from Peking that somewhat like two different bing the principal tenant, who is

"Burglary is to break into premises in order to commit a felony therein."

Inside the Door.

Complainant, a Chinese woman named Li Wah, who did small jobs for tailors, lived at the 1st floor of No. 125, Queen's-road West. Access to the floor was by stairs through the sliding door Four hundred Japanese troops usually found in Chinese tene-

> Mr. Holmes also described the fixtures on the inside of the door. There was a hasp, fastened on a little staple, with a pin through the hole. There was a little peephole, the shutter of which was

held down by a hook. If the peephole shutter were opened, an arm could be inserted by a person on the landing, who could then remove the pin. Some time after complainant had retired, a district watchman had met a Chinese constable in the street down below. They were aware that each was close

A Frank Confession. out and his appearance attracted suspicion. The district watchman challenged him and he fled. The watchman called to the constable to hold the fugitive, which the

constable did after a short chase. Prisoner ifrankly confessed where he had stolen the articles. They all went together, the occupants of the flat were roused, and complainant claimed the articles as hers.

Mr. Holmes also told the jury that they could, if they found the

Another Charge. pin were effective.

that he felt the bulge on prison- with the other. er's person when he caught him. Together with the district watch-

When he reached the stairlanding, he noticed that both
the little peephole and the door
He was sentenced to five years'
A Chinese male child, calculated
The Chinese youth, who was on

### POLAR EXPLORERS.

Burglar Who Ran Into Back From The North What A Man Said After

NOW IN NORWAY.

Wilkins And Nielsen Warmly Welcomed In Trondhjem.

and bands and were given an offi-

### ALLEGED BANDITS.

QUEER AFFAIR REPORTED FROM YAUMATI.

INTO HANDS OF POLICE.

The principal tenant of the first broke" anything and suggested. Yaumati, was the victim of a curious robbery early yesterday morn-

### MORE RAIN.

Light southerly variable winds; overcast, rain, is the official weather forecast until noon tomorrow.

Anticyclone central to east of Depression over Indo-China

unchanged. ing, when some sub-tenants of the flat were alleged suddenly to have turned bandits and ransacked the place, and stole clothing and jewel-

lery worth \$240. had rented a part of the premises with the express purpose of rob-

the owner of a Chinese coffin shop. Three men were concerned in from the house, the whole gang thereupon fled.

from the scene of the robbery. When the men were stopped the

### SHANGHAI SCARE.

### Chinese Shot Dead In Street.

Shanghai, To-day. A Cantonese Liu Sho-pang said to be an officer of Li Chung-jen's army, was shot dead in a Chinese. lodging house in Rue du Consulat this morning by two Chinese, one of whom was wounded and arrested outside the I.S.S. offices in Avenue Edward VII. There were a number of shots which caused considerable excitement to business people going to office. A French police sergeant was wounded.-Reuter.

From a doorway which was not | tives, who had in their possession a | not do him any good. quantity of female clothing and jewellery, were taken to the police. station. A few minutes later, the they were at once identified as the erring sub-tenants of ransacked flat in Temple-street.

This morning the three alleged robbers were formally charged before Mr. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy and remanded for

Brownsville, Penn., Yesterday. prisoner guilty, find him guilty of Sentence of five years' hard la- "I cannot stop people like you from have for the past two or three dyas Wuchow. The s.s. "Kong Ning" There are hitherto twenty dead burglary, larceny in a dwelling, bour was passed as prisoner had attempting to commit these of been putting up their shutters to returned to Hong Kong yesterday have recaptured Tingchow.— in an explosion and fire at Mather or simple larceny which is ordin- an imposing list of previous con- fences but when they are brought protect their windows. victions.

On a charge of returning to the The woman gave her evidence Colony, before expiry of a detenced to two years' had labour. Constable C 186, Lui Hing, said this sentence to run concurrently

Five Years' "Hard." man, they searched him and found denied that he broke into the place. all the articles secreted on his He said that he merely unfastened

### "PARDON NO GOOD."

Being Stabbed.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS CASE.

Alleged Use Of Half A Pair Of Scissors.

Oslo, Yesterday. With usual pomp and awe, May From Alaska and Spitsbergen Criminal Sessions opened at the 'offence of breaking,'" said Mr. the airmen Wilkins and Nielsen Supreme Court this morning be-H. K. Holmes, Crown Solicitor, have arrived at Trondhjem. They fore the Chief Justice (Sir Henry

There were four cases on the a burglar who was tried and sentenced this morning (as reported elsewhere in this issue).

young Chinese, Kong Lau-yuen, who was charged with being arm-(one side of a pair of scissors) and committing assault with intent to

In a Little Alleyway.

Prisoner pleaded "not guilty." Complainant, said Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (Assistant Attorney-Gen-He was a seller of medicated teas. His flat was about 15 feet from one end of the lane.

somebody knocked at the door and Schofield until this morning, analso rang the bell. The persons other demonstration occurred at outside said that they had come the same shop on Saturday night | Vincent Xavier, a Portuguese from Canton with a message and when the new pane of glass which youth who saw the arrest, said a parcel to deliver. Complainant had just been put in the show win-that after turning into Humdid have a brother at Canton, it dow was again smashed. was revealed during the trial.

Amah Raises Alarm. Mr. Fitzroy said.

There was a commotion. amah ran down the stairs and perpetrators. the robbery, and after escaping raised the alarm and the visitors

They joined the chase.

was picked up, and the other half cape. found on the stairs. "Take What You Like."

his companion to collect it.

Complainant said that he was stabbed twice.

"Take what you like"!

not dare to do it again.' Complainant added that he replied by pointing out to prisoner the blows which were aimed at her ping the men because their be- that he was in the hands of the head. haviour was suspicious. The fugi- Police and that his pardon would

Five Years And The "Cat." The prisoner said he went to the place with the other man to collect robbery was reported, and when money but denied that he took part the three suspects were produced in the robbery, of match he pro-

fessed ignorance. The jury returned a verdict of "guilty."

Addressing the prisoner his Lordship said that the facts of the case pointed conclusively to the correctness of the jury's verdict. The facts showed that the prisoner

itself were open.

hard labour.

to be about one month old, was Saturday remanded by Mr. W. At least one Japanese oceanAfter further evidence, His The prisoner was then further yesterday picked up by the police Schoffeld on a charge of having going steamer has been delayed upon a revision of the constitution Lordship addressed the jury and charged with returning to the foreshore opposite the been concerned in the first attack in the River below Canton The Kuo Min news agency re- providing that children of foreign explained the legal definition. Colony during a deportation period military camp at Shanshulpo, and on Mesers. R. Okida and Company's through the spread of anti-The jury found prisoner on which charge he was sentenced removed to the Kwong Wab Hos premises on Friday night, was Nipponism.

### ANTI-NIPPONISM.

### FURTHER WINDOW-SMASHING.

### KOWLOON INCIDENT.

Dastardly Attack On A Japanese Woman.

### BOYCOTT STRONGER AT KONGMOON.

The window-smashing in Hong Kong and Kowloon by irresponcalendar, two of which concerned sible Chinese youths continues. A fresh incident has happenedthis time in Wellington-street, quite close to D'Aguilar-street, the scene of Saturday's "smash"—and another similar incident occurred His Lordship had before him a in Kowloon at the same premises that received attention on Saturday. The police have these matters in hand. "Intensified" anti-Japanese ed with an offensive instrument boycotting is reported from Kongmoon and other places.

### BOYCOTTING "INTENSIFIED."

In connection with the antieral), lived at the 2nd floor of No. Japanese outbreak in Kowloon on 10, Wah Ying-fong East, an alley- Friday night when a shop window way of about 10 feet by 100 feet. of Messrs. R. Okada and Company, Peking-road, along Ashley-road No. 39; Peking-road was smashed and Hankow-road into Nathan-road by two youths, one of whom was where the accused was caught as he On March 23, about 9.35 a.m., arrested and remanded by Mr. W. was turning the corner of Hum-

windows, the rowdies this time Indian constable came up and ar-A concubine opened the door, went so far on this occasion as to rested the accused. Although the Prisoner was there with another assault a Japanese lady employed other youths was very near to the The theory was that the sub- man not in custody. Prisoner at the shop. It was a pity that accused, the constable did not make tenants were in fact robbers who went into complainant's cubicle the hooligans concerned in this any attempt to arrest the second and produced the half of the pair affair all succeeded in getting away, youth. of scissors, stabbing complainant as doubtless the attack on a deon the chin and around the lips, fenceless woman is a serious mat- the chase was another Portuguese ter, and one which should be met named Edward Oliveira, living at An with corporal punishment to its No. 19, Ashley-road. He was in

red at about 7.45 p.m., and a re- saw two Chinese being chased by ran into the arms of a police picket A foreman in the Sanitary port of the affair was made to the the Indian constable along Ashleywhich was on special patrol duty Department and a Chinese police Tsim-sha-tsui police some time road. The accused, he said, was in Shanghai-street, a little distance constable lived in the flat below. later by Mr. D. Hatori, a salesman of Messrs. R. Okada and Co., and One man was arrested by a dis- then it was too late for the police gave evidence of stones being police had no idea that a robbery trict watchman and handed over to take steps to apprehend the thrown at the window of the shop. had been committed, merely stop- to his pursuers. On the way back | miscreants, who had by that time to the flat, one half of the scissors succeeded in making good their es-

It is, of course, impossible to chased by the Indian constable. He blame Mr. Hatori for not taking did not see who actually threw the When charged at the Police prompt action, as in view of the stones at the window. Station, prisoner had said that attack on the lady, it was quite the man who accompanied him conceivable that had he attempted had told him that he had money to leave the shop whilst the dedeposited with the complainant monstration was taking place, he accused and imposed a fine of \$20 and he (prisoner) had gone with would have been severely manhandled by the ruffians outside.

Swoop Down on The Shop. According to Mr. Hatori's report Before his assailant had ask- to the Tsim-sha-tsui police, Miss D. ed him for money, he had said: | Mishiskia was standing at the front door of the shop, when, without When prisoner was brought warning, a number of Chinese, led back to his house, prisoner (said by one armed with a bamboo pole the complainant) begged: swooped down on the shop. The "Pardon me this time. I will man with the pole belaboured Miss Mishiskia, whose arms were badly injured as the result of defending

Crashing Glass.

Defending herself as best she Japanese. could. Miss Mishiskia backed into, As a part of the membership the shop and with the aid of campaign, each member has to others inside succeeded in fastening bring in one recruit. All joining the door. No sooner had this been have to sign a solemn declaration done, when the crowd outside began that he or she will not buy to pelt the shop window with stones, Japanese products nor have anyseveral of which crashed through thing to do with Japanese.—Our the glass, doing considerable dam- own correspondent. age to articles on display in the show window, beside the new pane of window glass which had only that morning been put in to replace the one broken on Friday night. Japanese shops both on the Island had been guilty of a most brutal and the mainland which have so far attack on an inoffensive old man. escaped the attention of the rowdies Anti-Nipponism is in force in

before me and convicted I can make Special Packets. things very unpleasant for them. I As far as the town and Wanchai dise which were alleged to be of never order anybody to be flogged are concerned, it is believed that Japanese origin, the landing of unless they do violence. In this the police have matters well in which was interfered with. case the evidence is that the pri- hand, as with a view to curbing soner stabbed this old man twice these disturbances special pickets was informed by representatives with the object of terrorising him. armed with rifles have been placed of local boycott organisations The prisoner, who gave evidence, I am going to order you to be on patrol duty, whilst plain colthes that a boycott had been declared. men have also been detailed to keep His Lordship passed sentence of watch in the vicinity of Japanese the door and went inside. He ask- five years with hard labour and 20 premises. It is understood that When he reached the stairnding, he noticed that both

Evidence included that of an Indian constable who saw the stonethrowing and afterwards chased the accused and another youth from

### The Arrest.

phreys-avenue, the two Chin-Not satisfied with only breaking ese youths began to walk. The

An eye-witness of the start of the house when he heard a crash. Saturday night's outrage occur- When he went to the verandah he

> wearing a hat at the time. A Japanese assistant of the shop Immediately afterwards he went outside, and was just in time to see two youths turn into Ashley-road

### or three weeks hard labour. In addition, the accused was ordered

to pay \$50 as compensation or go to

jail for another four weeks.

The Sentence.

Mr. Schofield convicted the

RECRUITING. Kongmoon Boycott Society's

Campaign.

Pakkai, Saturday. An association has been formed by all classes of citizens of Kongmoon, in the West River delta, to intensify the boycott of things

### AT WUCHOW.

Japanese Goods Returned to Hong Kong.

from Wuchow, with over two thousand packages of merchan-The master of the "Kong Ning"

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### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

### LANE, CRAWFORD'S.

MEASURES TO MEET THE PUBLIC.

FACILITIES EXTENDED.

Reference was made on Satur- nature. day to the steps made by Lane, Crawford, Ltd., to meet the requirements of the public. terations, extensions and novations have been effected at the headquarters in Exchangeopened in Kowloon.

The retirement of Mr. F. M. were mentioned.

Comfort of the Lounge. The occasion was the sixth annual the main store, 'as' well as our meeting of the company, which was held in the tea-room verandah lounge on the first floor. As one of the shareholders remarked, it was the most comfortable setting

for a company meeting. Mr. T. G. Weall (chairman) presided. He was supported by Mr. M. Manuk (director), Mr. R. L. Bridger (managing director) and Mr. S. J. Jordain (secretary). Shareholders present were Messra: -H. Birkett, P. S. Cassidy, J. F. Wright, Jr., A. W. Brown, D. M. Goodall, A. W. Roberts, E. J. Ainslie and H. W. Randall.

Reduction of Capital. The secretary read the notice convening. The report and accounts were taken as read. The chairman, in the course of

his speech said:—'

Gentlemen,-Early this year, as you will remember, the issued capital of the company was reduced Foreign Exchange and General Bank- by \$500,000 and the necessary order of the Court obtained prior Deposits received for I year or shorter to the close of the financial year, periods at rates which will be quoted thus enabling us to give effect to this reduction in the accounts now before you. The loss for the year under review, after allowing for as presented be adopted and shall bad and doubtful debts and depre- be glad if some shareholder will ciation, is \$77,516.62, which, added to the balance of loss for the previous year, namely \$52,454.35. makes a total debit in Profit and Loss Account of \$129,970.97. It is proposed to eliminate this loss by a transfer from Reserve Account

leaving the latter with a balance of \$40,029.03. Mortgage Fully Repaid. Depreciation on property, plant, prised:etc. in the sum of \$28,432.50 is Yekohama, Kobe, considered ample and the allowance mond as a director-proposed for bad debts, i.e. \$10,876.42, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- larger than usual partly owing to Mr. E. J. Ainslie.

chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, the unexpected bankruptcy of one Tamsui, Toen, Helto, Taito. of our old and valued clients. Sundry Debtors appearing in the Balance Sheet at \$177,745.38 are, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, in the opinion of your directors, all Bombay, Calcutta, London, New sound, while Investments appear at

a value that compares favourably with market quotations. Stocks as valued by the manage-

ment have been depreciated where Since the close of the year the

mortgage of \$80,000 has been re-Rent and Economies.

Although there has been an appreciable increase in our turnover it is to be regretted that the loss for the year is some \$15,000 larger than in the preceding accounting period. This is largely due to the fact that the accounts now before you reflect a full year's rental of our present premises, which were only occupied for six months during the preceding financial year.

Your directors, in conjunction with the management, have gone very fully into the question of effecting economies and, although a considerable saving has already been effected, you will realise that your directors are faced with commitments which make an immediate America, and other parts of the world. reduction in expenses very difficult.

Increased Turnover. The general, improvement in trading conditions is reflected in in the interior of China and the the export of bean flour. 

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KAN TONG PO.

only by an increased turnover that we can hope to cover the large overhead that is essential in efficiently running a business of this Branch at Kowloon. During the year the Cafe has once more been extended by addition of a commodious and com-

settled state of the country. It is

in trade will be maintained as it is

fortable lounge which is being fully appreciated by the public and NEW YORK:—American Exchange building and a branch has been proving of great value for private receptions and entertainments. To cater for the increasing de-Crawford and the impending de- mand we have recently opened a parture of Mr. R. L. Bridger, both branch in Kowloon for the sale of partners in the old firm and groceries, bread, cakes, etc. in managing directors in the company, conjunction with our friends, the Dairy Farm Ice & Storage Co., Ltd., and our grocery department in

> six o'clock in the morning to afford better service to our customers. Better Facilities. Our furniture department has been extended to include Oriental department and agencies for the motor trade are being developed on a more prac-

> tical basis with full repair and service facilities. In connection with the new entrance, the ground floor of the store has been re-arranged to better suit the convenience of customers. We trust these additions and improvements will be appre-

ciated and obtain the fullest

possible support of the public. Beef Sirloin ..... 牛 瓦 票 Two Directors Retire. It is with regret that I have to record the retirement of Mr. F. M. Crawford and the pending retirement of Mr. R. L. Bridger, both for many years partners of Lane, Crawford & Co. and managing directors of this company since its

Bullock's Brains ..... 4 I now formally beg to propose that the report and accounts for the year ending February 29, 1928, second this proposal. When this has been done I shall be glad to answer to the best of my ability any questions shareholders may wish to ask.

Mr. H. Birkett seconded. No question was put and the proposal was carried unanimously. Other Business.

Other business transacted com-Re-election of Mr. E. M. Rayis Mr. J. F. Wright, Jr., seconded by

Re-election of Messrs. Linstead & Davis as auditors at a remuneration of \$1,250-proposed by Mr. P. S. Cassidy, seconded by Mr. D. M. Goodall.

### TRADE 'INQUIRIES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LIST.

CONNECTIONS WANTED.

In the current fortnightly re-Veal port of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, the following trade inquiries are listed:-

A San Francisco firm requires a local agent for the sale of Californian products such as dried Barbel ..... sardines and other Pacific Coast Canton Fresh. (集品 省域次 canned fish, as well as chemicals Water Fish. 1水

and other manufactures. Purchasing Agent at Frankfort, Cathsh ...... Am Main, wishes to represent Codish ..... Hong Kong firm in the sale of Ger- Crabs ..... man goods, also Swiss, Szecho- Cutile Fish ..... Slovakian and Austrian goods.

An enquiry has been received of Dace ..... ducts such as hides, bones and Eels Conger ...... hoofs; also leaves of hemp palm.

Messrs. M. Furuya & Co. No. 4, Motohama-cho, Yokohama, import- From .......... ers and exporters of provisions, Garoupa natural products, etc., wish to es- Gudgeon our increased turnover, but the tablish connection with local firms. Herings New York Bankers:-The Irving volume of business with residents They are particularly interested in Halibut ......

from firms engaged in the sale of Lobiters ...... mercury and pure saffron. Messrs. Molina & Konishi Glass Monk Fish

Works, 17, Nagara Nishidori Mullet ..... Nichome, Osaka, Japan, seek an Oysters ..... agent in Hong Kong. London importers of ginger and Perch wood oil desire to get into direct Pike .................... 出

touch with local firms.

Inquiries have been received for Plaice
Chinese curios by importers in various parts of Australia. Hamburg firm desires to get in Prawns here for business in hardware, Iron- Rock Fish .......... 13 mongery, and special export line. Roach .......

Firms in the U.S.A. are desirous Salmon ...... of doing business with Hong Kong Shark ...... in importing and exporting rags, Skate ........ Messrs. H. Bohme & Co., 17, Snapper ..... W. port China products through a Tench ........ Hong Kong firm.

Messrs. Meralli Ballou Fils, Turles, small, fr. water, PH.

Majunga, Madagascar, desire to

import Chinese si'k goods. Messrs. Sakura Yoko, of Osaka, are interested in the import and export of general sundries, especially toilet preparations, toys and grassware.

Swedish firm exporting paper, cement, iron and wooden articles. tools, etc., desires representation in In the Hong Kong General Hong Kong. Indian firm importing Chinese

to be hoped that the improvement cotton socks, desires to get in touch with manufacturers in Hong Kong. Mr. Carl Albers, of Hamburg, (who is acquainted with the China market) is open to establish business connections in the export of German sundries, chemicals and piece goods.

to get in touch with a local agent have again dropped, there now be- | 3.60; Canadian Cut off, \$3.05-3.15; for the sale of dried salt fish in ing few qualities upon which the Canadian Straight, \$3.00-3.10: cases or tins.

LOCAL EXPORTS.

ports, from the Hong Kong General ese cargo in apprehension of a boy- Northern situation. Chamber of Commerce fortnightly cott. report, are as follow:bakery department, now opens at Canton Cassia: quiet:

Matting and mats: market quiet. Nam 'Hung Tobacco: season

. Prime Cut .....

, Corned .....

, Breast .....

.. Soup ..... 25

"Steak

... Steak Sirloin ... zh

Sausages .....

Tongge, fresh . 4

Tongue, corned

Heart .......

Hump, Sait .. &

Feet .....4

Calves' Head & Feet.. 牛杆证的

Log .....

Shoulder .... 🛳

Sæddle .....

... Fry

Head .....

Kidneys ..... XX

Heart ....

Liver .....

, Liver ..... 25

" Fat or Lard .... A

Sheep's Head & Fent. . 🛎

Sucking Pigs, to order. 9

Suct. Beef .....

Sausages ......

" Fresh Water ... 淡水

" Yellow .....

Labrus .....

Parrot Fish .....

Pomíret, White .....

Mutton Chop ....

Head .....

" -Roast .... th 4

Feathers: nominal prices quoted.

LOCAL IMPORTS. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE PAST FORTNIGHT.

REPORT.

Chamber of Commerce fortnightly report, the chapter on imports reads as follows:-

quieter but several small lots of ward tendency. 'An enquiry has been received have been brought to book. A sub- tinues weak; no sales. Quotations: from Sumatra for c.i.f. quotations stantial quantity of Shadow-Stripe | American Patent, \$4.30-4.34; Amerion white Chinese mats and car- Poplins have been sold. Deliveries can Straight, \$3.05-3.40; American Aberdeen (Scotland) firm desires time of the year, and local prices | nominal; Australian No. 1, \$3.30other report states: Clearances of |2nd Clear, \$2.75. Manchester goods have been poor | Sugar:-Market weak. because dealers are devoting Remarks in the chapter on ex- special attention to clearing Japan- Very quiet market owing to serious

> Cotton Yarn:-Market has ruled firm during the fortnight and ' a limited business has been put through at an advanced rate of \$2 per bale. Nominal quotations are best soapbox in Britain .- Mr. as follows:-No. 10s. \$170/190. No. James Maxton, M.P.

12s. \$185/195. No. 16s. \$200/205. No. 20s. \$205/210. Arrivals 200 bales. Shipments Nil. Sales 200 bales. Unsold stock 4,000 bales.

Bargains 7,800 bales. Woollens:-Some business has been done in Palm Beach and tropical suitings for December shipment.

Raw Cotton:-Nothing doing. Metals:-There have been some enquiries, but very little business has been put through, local dealers being reluctant to pay the prices Piccegoods:-Since our last re- ruling at the producing centres. port the market has been much Iron and steel market firm with up-

Stripe and Check Poplins, Coloured Flour:-Stock: American 400.000 and Cord Stripe Shirtings, Indigo bags; Canadian, 150,000 bags; Aus-Prints and Mercerised Brocades tralian, 50,000 bags. Market: Conare not all they should be for this Cut off, \$3.15-3.80; Shanghai Flour, dealers are making money. An- | Canadian Mixture, \$2.85; Canadian

Saltpetre:-Stock 18,000 bags.

The House of Commons is the

## MARKET PRODUCE.

### APPROXIMATE RETAIL **Butcher Meat.**

May 18, June, June,

1928, 1918, 1914,

Cts. Cts. Cls.

| . 1 | Poul                                  | try  | . '     |      | ,      | 1.4.1  |
|-----|---------------------------------------|------|---------|------|--------|--------|
| ,   |                                       | . A  |         | y 18 | June   | , June |
|     | A seem make                           | 4    | . 19    | 28.  | 1918.  | 1914   |
|     |                                       | 14   | .72     | Cts. | Cts.   | Cta    |
|     | Chicken                               |      | 1b.     | 50   | 30     | 31     |
|     | Capons, Small                         | 歌    | · .     | 45   | 28     | 30     |
|     | Capons, Large                         |      | 19      | 50   | 28     | 30     |
|     | Duck                                  |      | 12      | 40   |        | 21     |
|     | Doves                                 | ÞØ.  | each    | _    | 22     | 21     |
|     | Eggs, Hen (cooking).                  |      | per doz | . 32 |        | - 1    |
| r   | Eggs, Hen (fresh) 新聞                  |      |         | 88   | 25     | 20     |
| -00 | Fowls, Canton                         | 쯘홄   | 1b.     | 65   | 36     | 24     |
| ,   | T71 T T97 1                           |      |         | 40   | _      | 24     |
| •   |                                       | 何刻   |         | 45   | 24     | 24     |
| ١ ! | Geese Cantari                         | -    | 100     |      | 80     |        |
|     | Pigeons, Canton                       |      |         |      |        |        |
|     |                                       | 1 20 |         | 28   | 28     | _      |
|     | Turkeys, Cock 火 数                     | 4 公  | · 1b.   | 65   | -      | -      |
|     | Turkeys, Hen                          | 3 15 |         | 60   | 51     | 45     |
|     | Snipe                                 | 10   |         |      | -      | _      |
| 0   | Pheasant                              | 100  | pair    | _    | _      | _      |
|     | · Quail                               |      | each    | _    | _      | 2      |
|     | Partridges                            | - 10 |         | **** | (minus |        |
|     |                                       |      | 4       | `.   |        |        |
|     | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |      | ALC:    | 1    |        | •      |
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### Fruits.

|                       | F. T. CELCO. | • '  | 1    |            | - 1 |
|-----------------------|--------------|------|------|------------|-----|
|                       | 9-1          |      | •    |            |     |
| Almonds               | · 杏 仁.       | lb.  | 70   | 85         | _   |
| Apples (California) . | - 金山齊菜       |      | 22   | 24         | _   |
| Bananas (bride's)     | ·禁山香蕉        | 9.8  | 6    | 4          | _   |
| Carambola             | - 基 株        | DE.  |      | 12         | _   |
| Coccanuts             | ・ 庫 ・ 手      | each | 14   | 10         | 1   |
| Lemons, China         | · 128 155    | lb.  | 20   | 25         | 3   |
| Lemons (America)      | ・会山極股        | each | . 81 | 8          | _   |
| Lichees, Dried        | . 张 块 干      | lb.  | -    | 25         | 8   |
| Oranges (Canton) ,.   | · 经存储产生()。   | ••   | 30   | _          | _   |
| Oranges               | - 技術         | **   | 30   | _ ;        | 1   |
| Pears (Canton)        | A 50         | 11   | _    | _          | _   |
| Peanuts               | . # Æ        | 93   | 14   | 10         | 1   |
| Persimmons, Large     | . AT #1      | **   |      | 12         |     |
| Plantain              | - 关 - 蒸      |      | 5    | 3          | _   |
| Pumelo, Slam          |              | each | 18   | 12         |     |
| Walnuts               | A SE         | ⊸lb. | 18   |            | 1   |
| Grapes                | . 数 地 五      |      | -60  | ` <u> </u> | _   |

| Vegetables,   | &c.      | ŀ          |          |             |
|---|----------|------------|----------|-------------|
|   |          | - 4        |          |             |
| Articboken 鸦 艺 竹                                      | each     | 12         |          | 8           |
| Beans, Sprout   | 1b       | , g        | <u> </u> | 7           |
| " Long······ 查 角                                      | 21       | 16         | 8        | <u> </u>    |
| Beet Root   | **       | 12         | _        |             |
| Bitter Squash   |          | 6 -        | 5        | 9           |
| Da. 110 110   | 99       | . 8        | 5        | . 9         |
| California Chinaga                                    | 93       | . 8        | 5        | , 3         |
| (Shanghal)  | , "      | 6.         | 12       | -           |
| Cane Shoots, bunch                                    | 99       | 10         |          | . =         |
| Canliflower (Large) Land                              | each     | 77         | 111      | _           |
| (medium).   |          |            |          | <del></del> |
| (Small) ·· 中美 化 組製朱化                                  | **       | Ξ.         | 6        | 6           |
| Carrots   | lb.      | -6         | Б        | : 6         |
| . Celery, Chinese                                     | 1        | Ğ          | 10       | 6           |
| Chillies, Dried · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |          | 20         | 25       | . 5         |
| Red ····································              | · **     | 48         | · 10 ·   | 16          |
| "Green ····· 传花椒                                      |          | 15         | 8        | 12          |
| Curry Stuff, English · 架周材料                           |          | 10         | .8       | _           |
| Cucumbers   | **       | ß          | 2 .      |             |
| Garle<br>Ginger, Young                                | 27       | 12         | 6        | 6           |
| Old:  | **       | -          | . 10     |             |
| " ZE 78   | 23       | 32         | 10<br>B  | 4           |
| Horséradish, Shanghai.<br>Indian Corn                 |          | 8          | 45       | -           |
| Lettuce 做生条   |          | б          | . 1      |             |
| . Water Chestnuts A                                   | 22       | 10         | -        | . 8         |
| Mandarin. 桂林馬蹄  |          | 15         | -        | 8           |
| Mushrooms, Fresh 群 郑 滋                                | **       | 52         | -        | . 8         |
| Okroes  | 29       |            | r        | 10          |
| Onlons, Bombay 辞 @ 侧                                  | ** ***   | 9<br>5     | · B      | 3<br>6      |
| "Green 生 他  | . **     | 6          | .6       | . —         |
| Bhanghai 上海飲知<br>Paraley                              | 1        | 12 .       | 60       | 8           |
| Potato, Sweet   |          | 5          | 8        | -           |
| " Japanese 日本身行                                       | 20 %     | 4          | 8        | -           |
| "American 金山春行  | 99       | 5          | . 8      |             |
| Pumpkin 全 瓜   |          | Б          | 4        | 4           |
| Radish  | 19       | 1.1        |          | 10          |
| Rhubarb (Fresh) 大 來                                   |          | 14         |          | 10          |
| Shallots 子 被 Spinach 更 即                              | No Carry | 1 7        | 0        |             |
| Tomatoes  | ***      | Q          | 7        | 1           |
| Taros   |          | 111        | 8.       |             |
| Turnips, Punti (Long).                                |          | 5          | 4        |             |
| Vegetable Marrow                                      | ,        | . 8        | 4        | -           |
|   | was ti   | AT 1507.63 | 100      |             |

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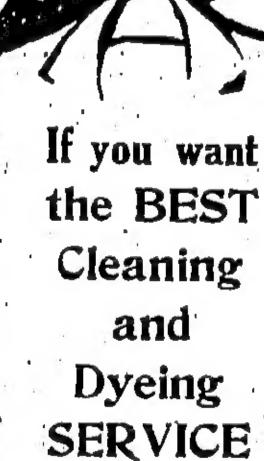
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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY

OF CANTON, LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Society will be held at the free of charge. Head Office, Union Building, Hong at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose operate within the precincts of the Within an hour from Lon- of receiving the Report of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during In healthy neighbourhood. Directors and the Statements of the Race Meeting. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL Account to 31st December, 1927, Hong Kong, 19th May, 1928. A few Boarders received and of declaring Dividends, etc. in the House of the Principal. In- The TRANSFER BOOKS of the dividual care and attention. For Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 25th MAY, both days

> inclusive. By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER. General Manager. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1928.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Auction that the FIFTY-NINTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hong at their Sales Room, Duddell Street, Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1928, at 11.15 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1927. Comprising :and of declaring Dividends, etc.

Company will be CLOSED from inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

. PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1928.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE etc. COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SECOND OR- Crockery. DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1928, at 11.20 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1927 and of declaring Dividends, etc. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 25th MAY, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, General Manager. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1928.

NOTICES.

### MACAO RACES.

RAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SUNDAY, 3rd June, Cameron has no connection with or 1928 (weather permitting), may be obtained from the I.R.R.C. Macao, Causeway Bay Stables and Roxor Advertising Co., Exchange Build-

> Entries CLOSE at Macao Race Club on THURSDAY, 24th May,

owing to harbour dredging opera- mencing at 2.30 p.m. on both days. the subject of the prosecution. I

admission to the Members' Enclo- buy them for \$12 a dozen and she

Members' Enclosure, tickets for when shipped, so that it would be May, 1928.

Ladies to the Members' Enclosure they were not compelled to. will be \$2 per day. Each member can obtain, upon

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etce-Kong, on FRIDAY, 25th May, 1928, tera, will not be permitted to she understood everyone else was perately, knowing that his re-

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### U.S. CUSTOMS' DUES.

HOW THEY CLAIM THEIR POUND OF FLESH.

A NOVEL SHANGHAI ACTION.

In the U.S. Court for China, last week, before Judge M. D. Purdy. an action was brought by Mr. J. B. Davies, acting District Attorney, in Northern troops' successes at namely, the memorandum to the connection with an alleged offence Paotingfu (on the Peking-Han- Peking and the Nanking Govern- sides at 518 Sixteenth-street, American Customs regulations. -Mr. F. J. Schuhl, representing the defendant, said that she pleaded

guilty and he proposed to ask for HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. leniency. Her business was export of goods from Shanghai to THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE Honolulu and the United States. MEETING will be held (wea- In the present instance she had further notice, Telephone Ser- ther permitting) at Happy Valley made nothing whatever by the vice between HONG KONG and on SATURDAY, 26th May and invoices presented to the Consulate KOWLOON will be restricted MONDAY, 28th May, 1928, com- and the Customs and which formed tions necessitating the removal of The first bell will be rung at 2 was true that some of the merchandise shipped was under-valued The charge for admission to the which was a common practice in of junctions available to carry the Public Enclosure will be \$1 per day Shanghai, but there was no intent Telephone Traffic between the for all persons including Ladies. to defraud. The only people who Soldiers and Sailors in uniform could benefit were the purchasers because she was the huyer. For Members are advised that they instance, an order might be received must show their Badges to obtain here for a dozen shirts. She might would have an invoice showing she Each member has the right to did not pay so much, and this introduce 2 non-members to the would be enclosed with the goods whom can be obtained from seen by the Customs, who would Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 value the goods accordingly. The each per day up to Friday, 25th Customs had the right to put a value on any goods, but they usually The charge for admission for took the invoice value, although

Question of Price.

intend to defraud, but only did what remain at Peking and fight desdoing and which she thought was treat back to Mukden is cut off.

The Judge—If she had given the matter of wide speculation. proper price, the Customs officials An important conference of still would have the right to fix a the Ankuochun (i.e., Northern) higher valuation?

retail prices, but thought she had a right to state wholesale prices, the course which the Fengtien which were from 10 to 20 per cent. leaders will pursue will be decided. lower. I think this is the first case of the sort that has been before the Court and I ask for leniency in shal Chang Tso-lin (in his capaview of the fact that the defendant city as commander-in-chief) is did not intend to defraud.

signment of goods over G.\$100, a the Japanese. It is expected that Consular invoice had to be obtained and it was in connection with such a case, that action had been doing the same thing and the intention was to put a stop to it.

The Judge—Do other nationals do the same thing? Mr. Davies-I believe they do The Judge—It is an offence

their case? Mr. Schuhl-I believe their ship- Peking).

Mr. Davies-I do not believe any defrauding the United States Gov-

The Judge's Comment. The Judge said that, if it were Teak and Iron Bedsteads with not for extraterritoniality, there Mattresses, Teak Single and Double would be some question whether strong guardat the Japanese Hos-Marble Top Washstands, Chests of America on such a charge. Certain-Drawers, Side Tables, Toilet ly they could not be prosecuted in Shanghai, and a foreigner certainly could not be. He thought everyone had the same disposition, if they tail, though undoubtedly it was a violation of the statute. However,

sent or took goods to America, to value them at the wholesale price, even though they were bought reas there was extraterritoriality. Americans were living under the American law, and, though for- Tso-lin to give up Peking and reeigners might do the same thing with impunity, in the case Americans it was an offence. Should a foreigner who had done the same thing eventually go to the United States, it might be possible in this respect on his own initiato charge him as having committed tive, with no instructions from the Chihli, on the Tientsin-Pukow the offence in the United States, Japanese Government, Marshal Railway, about 60 miles south of although he had not previously been Chang Tso-lin is understood to Tientsin. there, but that would be a matter have replied that he will consider It should be noted that the refor argument. He thought that all the matter. American citizens in China should be very careful about the statements they made to consular officers Press reports, Marshal Chang of the Northerners' plight. Pre-

only impose a fine of G.\$200. ...

The takings at band performances for a week-end at Southend's bandstand were stated at the council to have been 2s., and a proposal to erect a better stand costing, £20,000 was approved.

### THE DIFFERENCE.

JAPAN IN MANCHURIA & SHANTUNG.

AND CORDON IN PEKING

Shanghai, Saturday. It is stated on good authority In a leading article referring to Simple Treatment to Friends! churian) forces is so deteriorated China."

Southern armies. Japanese propose to disarm easily measured.

them at Shanhaikwan.

FORCED TO FIGHT.

Northerners v. Nationalistsor Japan?

Peking, Saturday. According to very reliable sources, the Japanese intend to Mr. Schuhl-Yes. She did not evacuate quickly in good order or ly, a Chinese dependency."

leaders is to be held during the Mr. Schuhl-Yes. She bought at week-end in Peking.

At this meeting, it is expected, Peking Still Calm.

It is stated officially that Marissuing a statement in connection Mr. Davies said that, for a con- with the note presented to him by the statement will be published to-morrow (Sunday).

Peking remains outwardly taken. He understood it was quite calm but the Japanese continue erners' wrath. right that many other people were preparations to cope with the contingency of trouble breaking out. It is understood that the Japanese are considering taking over

the barracks in the Soviet Embassy compound in Peking to accommodate troops. (There are already 1,500 Japanese troops at

Big Cordon In Peking.

It, is also reported that the Japanese intend to place a cordon of troops around a large area in the city of Peking, the area to include the Legation Quarter, should it be deemed necessary to do so in order to protect Japanese people. This area includes a large part of the east of the city in which large numbers of Japanese

It is officially admitted that the Japanese intend to place a pital which is outside the Legation Quarter.—Reuter.

ACTED ON HIS OWN.

When Japanese Minister Gave Advice.

Tokyo, Saturday. It has been officially confirmed that Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa (the Japanese Minister at Peking) has advised Marshal Chang turn to Mukden (the capital of maintaining the peace and pros- Office, the Northern army which perity of Manchuria.

Pressure to Accept.

being detected, eventually some-General Chang Hauch-liang (who holding their ground!) thing would come of it. He was is Chang Tso-lin's son) are widely Reinforcements. sure that, just as the defendant had believed to be the leaders of a not deliberately intended to do any radical sect in the Fengtien facthing wrong, so also she would not tion, with ideas leaning towards staff, of the 3rd (Nagoya) diviagain be involved in any similar co-operation with, or at least neu- sion, are embarking on the s.s.

TROOPS MOVE UP.

Nippon Orders Extensive Mobilisation.

Tokyo, Saturday. As a precautionary measure

### MOMENTOUS STEP.

WHAT THE "TIMES" SEES IN JAPAN'S NOTE.

EXTREME CONFUSION!

London, Saturday.

that they cannnot hold Peking | That phrase, spoken by such a cided to try the Poo On Chinese and Tientsin (which is 70 miles powerful neighbour in a moment | Herbs. She says:-"I treated with south-east of Peking) against the of extreme confusion, should have several doctors, but none seemed serious, threat by the allied a profound effect in China, says to give me any permanent relief. the "Times." The article points I had been suffering for a long The news is also that if out that great responsibility now time with catarrh of the head, in-Marshal Chang Tso-lin's armies rests with Japan and the conse- digestion, gastritis, constipation, fall back on Manchuria, the quences of her action cannot be nervous headache and bronchial

Wise Restraint,

an enterprise." A "PROVINCE."

The Japanese Menace In

Manchuria.

The Judge-And I suppose and ing Chinese troops from entering menace. "One might suppose Man- the most excellent results. that the FIFTY-FIFTH OR. application to the Secretary, other letter would give the price Manchuria; and, therefore, Mar-churia is a Japanese province in-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of Badges for admission of 2 Ladies at which she really bought them? | shal Chang Tso-lin must either | stead of being, at least nominal | IF YOU ARE SICK, INVESTIGATE

> The "Guardian" also declares that the danger of disturbances at Tientsin or Peking is a matter What his decision will be is a for joint action by the Powers and not for isolated intervention by Japan.—Reuter.

> > SOUTHERN WRATH.

Anxiety Expressed By Tokyo

Papers. Tokyo, Saturday: While agreeing with the principle expressed in the Japanese Government's memorandum to the Chinese belligerents, Japanese papers express greatest anxiety lest the proposed steps by Japan inadvertently as- THE POO ON CHINESE HERBS CO. thereby bringing down the South-

The Japanese papers strongly warn the Government to exercise the greatest caution.—Reuter.

Staff has instructed the Commander of the Kwantung Garrison to Office Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; despatch a brigade of infantry and a battery of artillery from Port Arthur (up the South Manchurian Railway) to Mukden after which, a part of two battalions at present in Mukden will be moved to Chinchow (which is on the railway from Peking and Tientsin to Mukden, and will be in the route of the Northern armies if they wished to retire back into Manchuria).

According to a Changchun despatch, the Japanese cavalry detachment at Kung-chu-ling, and also a part of the local garrison at Changchun, have been ordered to proceed to Shanhaikwan (also on the line of possible retreat). These orders are believed to have been given as a result of the tense situation prevailing but official confirmation of them has been unobtainable hitherto.—Reuter.

STILL LOSING. Tokyo's Official News About

The War. Tokyo, Saturday. According to a despatch re-Manchuria) and devote himself to ceived by the Japanese Foreign was defending Tsangchow has Although Mr. Yoshizawa acted evacuated that city.-Reuter.

Tsangchow is

port emanates from an official Japanese source which has been On the other hand, according to inclined to over-state the extent with regard to goods shipped to the United States. He did not personally believe, the defendant had any real appreciation of what she was doing, but, like all practices Fengtien faction pressing him to the little fluctuated between surmises that the Southern that the Fengtien faction pressing him to the little fluctuated between surmises that the southern past Tsangchow and, on the other hand, to "intelligence" that the of a questionable character, though accept the advice.—Reuter.

it might go on for years without [Note: Yang Yu-ting, and even were digging in, preparatory to Reinforcements.

Osaka, Saturday. General Yasumitsu and his trouble, and therefore he would trality towards, the Nationalists.] "Harbin Maru" here this after-

Four other transports with Japanese troops are leaving for Tsingtao (in Shantung) and Tientsin (in Chihli) .- Reuter.

I go to the pictures twice a week as there is not much else to do at the Japanese Imperial General Berkhamsted.-Mr. W. W. Jacobs.

MRS. DE LEMOS RESTORED TO HEALTH BY POO ON CHINESE HERBS.

Suffered from Complication of Disease-Several Doctors Fail to Give Relief-Poo On Chinese Herbs Give Immediate Relief-Now Well and Strongly Recommends This

Mrs. J. K. De Lemos, who re-

by Mrs. H. Reesman under the kow Railway, 90 miles south-west ments, the "Times" says that Modesto, California, U.S.A., sufferof Peking) and in the south-west the Japanese Government had al- ed for many years from a complicaof Chihli province, the Japanese most involuntarily-impelled by tion of many diseases. Doctors told are convinced that the morale of anxiety for their interests in her she was suffering from heart Marshal Chang Tso-lin's (Man-Manchuria-spoken of "a united and lung trouble. After treating with several doctors she finally deasthma; and also suffered severe pains in my chest, my heart also The attitude of the Japanese The "Times" concludes by say- giving me much trouble with pains General Staff is that while it is ing that wise restraint on the and at times seemed to stop beatprepared to co-operate closely part of Japan, however, may ing, which seemed to give me with other foreign military greatly advance the solution of fainting and smothering spells. I authorities elsewhere in North the Chinese problem. "Her could not eat anything that would China, the Japanese will not (Japan's) own national interests, not give me distress, turning sour brook interference with their and her position as a leading and forming much gas. I started policy in Manchuria.—Reuter. Power among Far Eastern na- the Poo On Chinese Herb treatment tions are plainly at stake in such just in time to save my life. now consider myself well and am much stronger and gaining every day. I am able to take care of my household work and can work around the yard without the least discomfort. This cure has been simply wonderful in my case and The "Manchester Guardian" I have recommended the Poo On prevent both the defeated Chinese considers the Japanese Note to Chinese Herb Treatment to several troops and the victorious, pursu-contain on obscure but serious of my friends who are receiving

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BRITISH SHIPPING TOTAL DOWN.

OIL TANKERS IN DEMAND.

Statistics for the quarter ended March 31, issued by "Lloyd's Register of Shipping," show the volume of tonnage now in hand in British yards to be less by about 139,000 tons than that for the previous quarter. This reduction was inevitable in view of the slow rate at which fresh orders have been coming in during recent months, while many of the vessels which helped to swell the high building statistics for last year have since been delivered.

It is true that the present total of construction in Great Britain and Ireland, 1,440,842 tons, is larger by about 224,000 than the amount in hand twelve months and substantial increase in the number, of new contracts booked it is to be feared that the figures will exhibit a progressive decline

as the year advances. Of the vessels now building in England, 228,000 ions will be registered in the British Dominions, and a further 177,000 tons are intended for sale or for forconstruction abroad has reached a total of 1,452,409, and is therefore slightly in excess of the current British figure. Three months the foreign total by about 40,000 Knight, Frank and Rutley.

average for the last five years, it "Royal William," a William III.'s Mimamioji, Mrs. L. Sellwood, Capt. is still 410,000 tons below the navy. the amount of tomage they laid College at Greenwich.

Abroad, however, the motor ton-nage in hand amounts to 917,321. It is not known when the Earl as compared with only 572,522 of St. Vincent acquired this June 4.

THE YANGTSZE. BRITISH SAILINGS NOW

Yangtsze River that the sailings Honora Mary Lysons, the greatof British vessels have been re- great-niece of the distinguished, sumed, now that a military re- admiral, and it is to be hoped that distribution has ended the threat the relic will not leave England. of war between rival generals.

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H. M. Snyder, millionaire real estate owner, Los Angeles. This is Mr. Robertson's 27th visit trips around the world and has travelled over one million

RECORD PRICE FOR "ROYAL WILLIAM."

[By A. C. R. Carter.]

Sooner or later the name of every great man becomes associated with a sale at auction, and eign shipowners. Tonnage under in mail week it was the turn of John Jervis, Admiral, Earl of St Vincent, because a wonderful model of a ship of the line, which had belonged to this nava

For some years past collectors tons. Even so, we are still far have been paying attention to the production of shipping. Gerthese beautiful models — often these beautiful models — often T. Y. Lo, Mr. Wm. E. Toy, Mr. many, our closest competitor, is executed by prisoners of warbuilding 443,939 tons, Italy but there has been no auction C. E. Edmiston, Mr. K. Ikeda, Mr. 171,016, Holland 162,973, France price to approach the sum which K. Ohtsuki, Mr. T. Muto, Mr. T. 103,494, and Denmark 103,110. Mr. J. Rochelle Thomas paid for Although the present world out the large model (nearly 41/2ft, Wada, Mr. Y. Hasegawa, Mr. K. put of 2,893,251 tons exceeds the wide) of the famous ship, the

average attained during the last | This fine war vessel would probtwelve months preceding the war. ably have been designed by one of In the quarter under review Bri- the family of the great naval tish yards launched 65,000 tons architect of Deptford, Phineas of shipping more than they began, Pett, the maker of the famous and a fact which again reveals the dis- highly ornamental "Sovereign of from Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lonturbing shortage of new work. the Seas," isunched in 1637, a con- don, Straits and Philippines is due On the other hand foreign build- temporary model of which is pre- to arrive here on May 23. ers launched 10,000 tons less than served in the museum of the Royal The Swedish East Asiatic Co.

built in large numbers, though the ly ornate, and is carved and about May 25. of these vessels, of 637,232 tons. III." show the last service asso- due at Vancouver on May 27. are now building, the British con- ciation of the old ship, which, The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of tribution being 276,462 tons. however, endured until 1820, Asia (Capt. A. J. Haisey, R.N.R.) The internal combustion engine when her old timbers were broken is due here on May 28 at 8 a.m.,

tonnage of motor ships building, 2,000 guineas privately for a pair Yokohama on May 30 at noon. 573,546 tons is still considerably of remarkable ships' models, was The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of below the total of new steamers. prepared to buy the "Royal Canada" left Vancouver for Hong

tons of steamers. Taking the famous model. On his retirement The M/V "Agra" (Swedish East world shipbuilding figures as a from public affairs in 1810 Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on whole, motor ships are found to (thirteen years before his death in be leading by 100,000 tons.

1823 at the age of 88) Sheridan June 16.

Said well that he had won the The M/V "Delhi" (Swedish East triple laurel of triumph "over the Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg

The model, with a few articles of Jervis furniture, was offered as It is reported from the Upper the property of the late Hon. But it should be borne in mind. Aeroplanes have been employ- that there are numerous collectors ed at Hankow in dropping pro- in America who are covetous of paganda pamphlets relative to every kind of relic and record of

Modern Art At Christie's.

The sale of pictures at Christie's was interesting in illustrating the market's guarded attitude towards the works of living painters. Thus P. Wilson Steer's "Yachts off Harwich" realised 170gs; W. R. Sickert's "Beach at Dieppe," 160 gs; and the highest price among four of Augustus John's open-air studies was 180gs for "The Pink Dress." Some works by Matthew Maris, the painter of mystery, whom the late Mr. Justice Day used to admire greatly, included "The Bridal Veil," 115gs, but none of the pictures by this artist offered recently was of the quantity or importance of "The Four Mile," which brought 3,300gs in the Day sale in 1909. It was in the Day sale also that "Feeding Chickens," by Matthew Maris, fetched 3,000gs, and, as remarked in "The Daily Telegraph" at the time, the late judge had paid only £28 for it. The total recently was nearly £5,000, the highest price being 190gs for "Haymaking in Sur-rey," by E. M. Wimperis, a pic-ture of "Solitude," by Harpignies, bringing 170 gs. At Puttick and Simpson's rooms a set of six Hepplewhite chairs, formerly the property of Sir Hugh Jackson, L realised 850gs (Mr. M. Harris).

### PASSENGER LIST.

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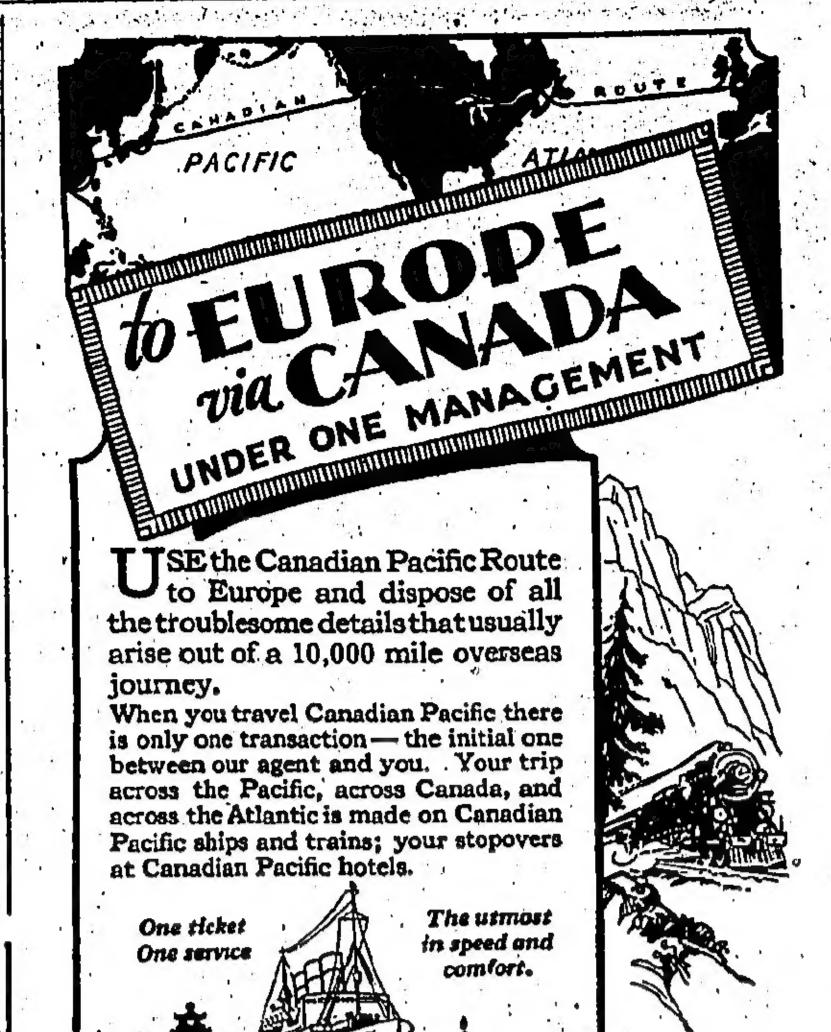
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| †MIRZAPORE   | 6,715     | 19th                      | Juno   | Straits & Bombay.  |
| RANPURA      | 16,601    | 23rd                      | June   | Bunchay, Marsettles & London.  |
| MOVARA       | 6,989     | 30th                      | June   | Bombay, Marseilles & London,<br>Marseilles, London, Antwerp, Hull,<br>Rotterdam & Hamburg, |
| KHYBER       | 9,414     | 7th                       | July [ | Marseilles, London, Antwerp & Hull.  |
| RAWALPINDI   | 16,619    | 21st                      | July   | Bombay, Marseilles & London.   |
| NANKIN       | 7,058     | 28th                      | July   | M'iles, L'don, A'werp, R'dam & H'burg  |
| KASHMIR      | 8,985     | 4th                       | Aug.   | Muscilles, London & Antwerp.   |
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A party of Press representatives and other guests joined the "Owford" at Southampton for a in the Channel. The next left for cruice to the Mediterranean with a heavy passenger list. Other cruises will be made during the including several Norwegian fjords and the Northern capitals, but in October the vessel will be placed on the Australian route.

"Oxford" is of approximately 20,000 tons gross, with a load displacement of 26,000 tons, the length over all being 658ft, and the breadth 75ft. The depth to "A" (or boat) deck is 80ft. feature of the internal accommodation is the large proportion of single-berth cabins, fitted with bedsteads in place of 'the oldfashioned bunk. The dining saloon, foyer, lounge, cafe, and other public rooms are most tastefully decorated, the whole scheme giving an effect of restfulness and quiet charm, in happy contrast to the ornate and overpowering decorations of certain liners of a former day: Special attention has been paid to ventilation, the atmosphere throughout the ship being kept cool and fresh even in warm latitudes. Apart from the promenade decks, there is ample room for sports and games on the boat deck, which is remarkably spacious and free from obstruc-

Propulsion is effected by twin napping he planned. screws driven by two sets of Pargeared turbines, taking steam . from eight oil-burning machine guns and revolvers, burst boilers at a working pressure of into the cottage where Gaynor was 215lb. per square inch. The de- a captive they found two men on signed, output is 20,000 shaft guard. "He's in there; go and get horse-power, the contract speed him," said one man, nodding his being twenty knots. Even when head towards the darkened room in the turbines are running a speed which Gaynor was imprisoned. the absence of which contributes the door and entered Gaynor seized so much to the comfort of ocean him in his arms, crying: "My God, travel. Moreover, the "Oxford," man, you are an angel from heaven. like the earlier vessels of her I thought I would never get out class, is a capital sea boat. Her alive. I feel pretty seedy. appearance is singularly graceful, The ship steamed westfrom Southampton as

Torbay, following the contour of the seaboard, dishevelled and a week's growth of and keeping well inshore. The visitors were thus afforded magificent panorama of the Hampshire, Dorset, and Devon coastline, clothed in spring ver-

dure, and lapped by a sunlit sea. Speaking after dinner Sir Alan Anderson, chairman of the Orient Line, made an eloquent plea for the encouragement of travel to Australia, whose future he painted in glowing colours. It is, he stated, a young but vigorous country, full of hope and promise for the British settler. There is no doubt that the great liners now coming into service, and of which the "Oxford" is a fine specimen, will furnish new and important links in the chain of inter-Empire communications.

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No writer of detective stories could have invented richer details than have been told by Gaynor, who has now returned to the bosom of his family. Seven men were captured when Gaynor was found in a little cottage near Crystal Lake, 40 miles from Chicago. Their leader, once a politician in Chicago and now a gambler, was a friend of the rich motor-car dealer whose kid-

Detectives' Machine Guns. When detectives, well armed with

"They wouldn't give me a Chinathanks to the straight stem, man's chance of a bath. They put cruiser stern, lefty upperworks, guns to my head and threatened to and the rakish funnels and masts. kill me if I didn't write letters praying for the ransom money." Sack Over Head.

With clothes dirty beard on his chin, Gaynor looked like an out-of-work tramp instead of a dapper salesman who made a fortune seiling motor-cars. Later he told the full story of his adven-

I was riding home on a Sunday evening, he said, when I was crowded to the kerb and instantly three men were in my car hold ing revolvers to my chest. I was ordered to lie down or I would be killed. We drove away and somewhere in the city we changed cars. A tape was found over my eyes. I was forced to put on glasses and a sack was drawn over my head. We drove for hours. I could feel the road becoming rough and knew we were far from Chicago.

We stopped and I heard one man say, "I will get out and secure the cottage." I lost all trace of days and nights and was fed only on sandwiches and coffee so that I could not distinguish between breakfast and supper. I slept on chairs.

Then they moved me. Their car broke down and I was forced to walk miles through rain and mud. Unable to see, being still blindfolded, I stepped up to my knees in water. At last we arrived at the cottage, where, after a week's imprisonment, the police found me.

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Naval officers have been investigating reports that oil from the Naval Reserve fields in California and Wyoming is draining into adjacent wells owned privately. Their report, according to the Secretary for the Navy, will be made public within a few days. An allegation that such a leakage was probable constituted an important part of Mr. Albert Fall's justification for leasing the oil reserves to Mr. Harry Sinclair.

Mr. Hearst now publishes a report that aniline dyes placed in the Teapot Dome wells have leaked out in the flow from adjacent wells outside the Government reservation. thus proving drainage.

The horror of this alleged discovery is increased by the fact that these adjacent ellfields are really subsidiaries of the Britishowned Shell Oil Company. Hence, Mr. Hearst finds justification for scare headlines to the effect that British interests are raiding United States oil reserves, and that in there is no perceptible vibration. When the first detective threw open future the American Navy may be dependent upon a foreign country for fuel in war-time.

.Senators and representatives are quoted as speaking in praise of Mr. Hearst for exposing a scheme by British oil interests to corner the oil supply. Senator Jones, chairman of the Commerce Committee, states that America should learn a lesson from the British and copy their methods by conserving it own oil resources and exploiting foreign fields.

As Senator Borah sees it, companies subsidiary to the British Shell interests are selling American oil abroad in competition with American oil companies, and he wants it stopped.

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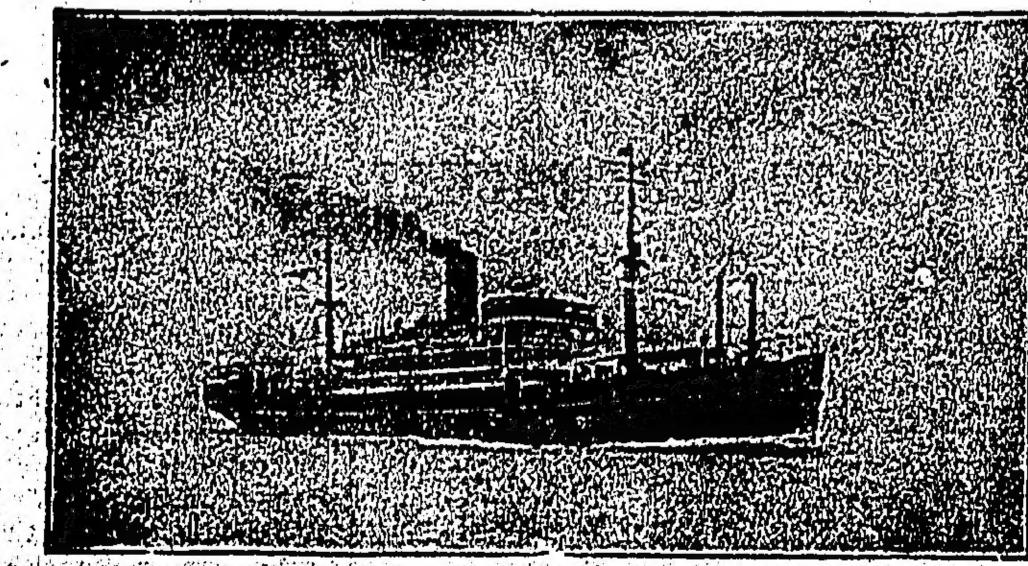
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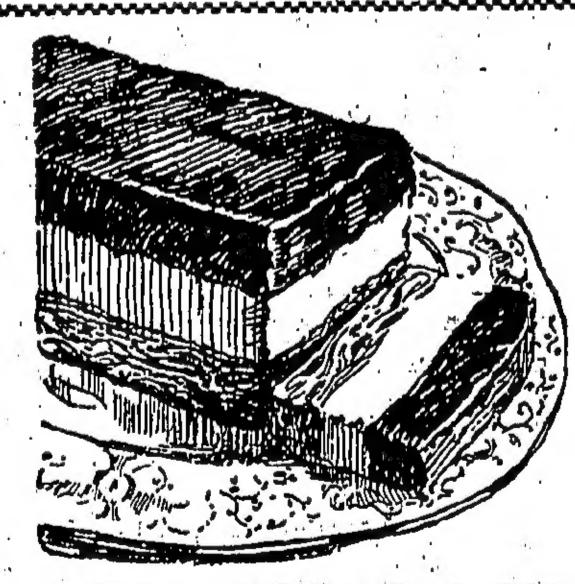
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### ANTI-NIPPONISM.

The evidence that we have had | WIRELESS COMMUNICATION in the Colony of late of the presence of the "disease" which perhaps is best described as "anti-Nipponism" points clearly to the obvious fact that any such recurrence must be dealt with even more sternly than it has The so far. Magistrate did well on Saturday, in convicting a foolish young less communication has been es-Chinese for smashing a window tablished between Hong Kong and pane belonging to a Japanese shopkeeper at Wanchai to rebuke him pointedly to the effect that "this is a British Colony and we Administration at Yunnaniu and cannot tolerate this sort of thinghere." The fine of \$50 or alter- thorities. natively four weeks' hard labour seems to fit the crime; and it will be all the more effective if the magistrate's rebuke is read and followed by similar Chinese youths who might, if left to their own silly devices, feel disposed to smash a few more windows be- Lung, President of Yunnan Directest home from her walk." Then a measles, and anyhow the Schoollonging to peaceful and inoffensive local Japanese.

Such conduct is, of course, insponsible Chinese who would not way of showing resentment. It would be a deplorable state of affairs if the local Japanese, led their hardy compatriots from to come up to, say, Queen's road. Chinese windows. We should very soon have a perfect "Donnybrook" here, which might very easily lead to all sorts of outrage On" yesterday, with 1,800 dutiable fourpence in Smart's." ous rioting. We should, of "Three Cuties" cigarette in his Compensations. course, very speedily deal with window-smashing Japanese just as effectively as we have dealt

will continue to show their good brained youngsters.

If, however, there should be at any time an indication of any thing in the nature of real organous than as indications ponsible youth. it is impossible to conjecture. the absurdities of their juvenile compatriols.

### TO YUNNANFU.

ESTABLISHED.

OFFICIAL TELEGRAMS.

As the following official tele-Colony has now been established. First To H.B.M. Consul-General, Yunnanfu.

I am delighted to hear that wire-Yunnanfu, I hope this will conduce to increasing trade between these two centres. Please congratulate the Wireless Telegraph convey an expression of my highest regard to the Yunnanese Au-

CLEMENTI,

21st April, 1928.

From H.BM. Consul-General,

Yunnanfu. To Governor, Hong Kong.

SOME REFLECTIONS ON A POPULAR INDOOR SPORT. IN THE DAYS OF SCHOOL.

[By Mabel V. Irvine.]

of achieving amusement in life- in the lecture hall at the conclu- which was worn by Miss Olivethe Schoolgirl and I have been sion of the morning service yessampling one of them. Now that terday, to bid farewell to Mr. E. Satorday's wedding it is over we are not sure that we Banfield Cubey, Chairman of the Church, Kowloon. recommend it really, unless the Committee of Management, who the World's Lightest Prams. sense of humour is very keen, but has been medically advised to re-to those bored with existence, turn Home for health reasons. which we have never been, it is Mr. Cubey has, for the past 20 united in wedlock. The bride, is an Article built for Comfort at any rate another experience— years, taken a leading part in the Hygiene, lard Wear and Dur- "and that's always something," work of the Union Church, and "and that's always something," work of the Union Church, and for the Asiatic Petroleum. says the Schoolgirl. There are, besides holding office as a member Co. in the Hong Kong office. She Compressed Springs. | fun in this little cul-de-sac of life's addition he had been hon. secre-

We began by being shut up in a continuously since 1912. missing school, the latest number with a handsome silver salver and The Rev. of "Punch," a copy of Nicholas a silver inkstand. Nickleby, and a great sheaf of The salver was inscribed as fol- Rosary Church, officiated; and rose-coloured tulips in a tall jar low:-against our bright blue curtains morrow"—and we studied a suggestion of spots across our noses a lumpy look about our cheeks, and, under the natural rose, a suggestion of fever. We were not very hungry, but a cup of tea, our own little pink and gold cup and saucer that bade us think of Cranford, was always welcome. we feel sure that the Japanese The doctor looked at us over his glasses and said: "Well, well, there's nothing much in the temsense by not retaliating against perature yet. Still, you must the stupid actions. of scatter- stay where you are, my lady." And we stayed contentedly.

The Old Idea.

isation in a recurrence of such were, when other mothers said to aliy to Mrs. Cubey who had alwindow-smashing then, as stated, you at tea, "And have your children ready gone Home ahead of her obviously the matter will have to had all the childish complaints? I husband. think it is such a good thing to get be regarded as much more seri- them over early. Poor Mummy! of you had to reply apologetically, misguided individuals can hope to badly, for I felt we children were less it had been a labour of love. Such petty indications of resent-you'll find it is much better to regard to the pastorate, that mind, responsible Chinese should heard the little Joneses had mumps do their utmost to put a curb upon or the Smiths had chicken-pox you wouldn't let us go to see them. girl's knee and next day we heard she had scarlet fever. So I said to myself, now, Mummy will be able grams indicate; wireless communi- whooping-cough and measles, look- little brick." cation between Yunnaniu and the ing at them firmly, and I shall feel The next day there sat on the

looking-glass again, darling. Yes, with pure white snowdrops, and you think?"

Schoolgirl grandiloquently, "but shine of our celandines. And what a good thing I have kept away this is the twenty-four hours that from the Youngest for a whole we would rather forget and that fortnight." In another twenty- we don't recommend to those i four hours how I echoed prayer- search of experiences. fully, "Yes, what a good thing."

up and down the stone steps of room, the Schoolgirl and Governor, the front stairs knew her not: One ferences to measles in books. of her new little brown shoes. "Pet Marjory got sixpence for squeaked badly, and when we heard being patient, with the measles'," on the nursery floor above our she reminded me, and I said "Yes," heads squeak-stump, squeak-stump, hesitatingly, for I remembered ... even at her illest the Schoolgirl but that was because of complicaopened her tired eyes and smiled tions, and it was long ago when Your telegram April 21. General and whispered, "There's the Young- they did 'not know how to treat torate, requests me to convey to clear, fresh, open air voice would girl's temperature has come down you expression of his most sincers float down over the bannisters to satisfactorily. ("I always know," and kind regards and to thank you me, "Petikin, Petikin, is she better? said she, "when you turn away for goodwill so earnestly express- Give her my love. There's some- carelessly and put the thermometer tolerable, and we know of no re- ed in telegram indicating that fu- thing for her on the top step," and back in its case and say, 'Oh not ture relations between China and the long legs and flying kilt of the much over 99' that it's too high Great Britain will be much more Youngest would vanish again into to tell me. I know your little heartily condemn such an absurd friendly. He is confident that est the nursery. On the first day it ways, because other times you say tablishment of direct wireless com- was a little white paper parcel tied at once. 'Oh, yes, just (100'.") munication will conduce to deve- with a red ribbon and a left-over . We remembered a delightful oldlopment trade between Yunnan and label from Christmas with the un- fashioned book that few children Hong Kong. Constructor Commis- necessary "Merry Christmas" read nowadays, but that we love, (or rather misled) by a few of sioner Chang Pang-han also re- stroked out and "Love from called "Cushions and Corners," by quests me to thank you for con-Felicity" written instead. Inside Mrs. Greene. In this book a large Wanchai, took it into their heads gratulations which he has trans the wrappings was a little wooden family of children all have measles a dozen questions, not tremendously mitted to staff and to staff at Hong owl, wise and grave, with two delightfully and haphazardly, the difficult to answer but not always Kong Stallon for their co-operation pointed ears; and a white spotted well ones sitting on the sick ones to simply solved as may be thought,... Central, and begin smashing in opening this direct connection breast and a head that turned in- beds, and we chuckle at the appear on this page. Answers are and to offer his best wishes for quiringly. "What a lamb," said thought of our Youngest traver given on page nine. prosperity of your Government. the Schoolgirl still well enough to sing the wilds, of the back stairs.

in default four weeks hard labour. with celandine buds. A distant -- "Glasgow Herald."

UNION CHURCH. PRESENTATION TO MR. E. - . BANFIELD CUBEY.

THE NEW MINISTER.

The congregation of the Union

to be sure, 24 hours of our ex- of the Committee of Management, is a daughter of Mr. C. A. P. perience that we would rather he was a trustee of the Church, Xavier, cashier to Messrs. forget, but apart from these we and superintendent of the Quarry have discovered a great deal of Bay branch of Sunday School. In tary of the Church practically

"Presented to Mr. E. Bansfield was played during the service. were sufficient to make and keep Cubey by friends of the Union us happy. We counted the days Church, Horg Kong, as a token away. She wore a dress of white since we had been with the culprit of the high esteem and in appre-Joan at school-"a fortnight to- | ciation of many years' devoted service. 20th May, 1928."

The presentation was made by lilies. hopefully. Were they merely last the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, summer's freckles? No, there was minister of Union Church, who in an address paid heartfelt tribute tinue. The three bridesmaids to the faithful, devoted and effi- were Miss Leonor Xavier (a sister cient services rendered to the of the bride), Miss Angeline-Church by Mr. Cubey for so many Ozorio (a sister of the groom) years. He said that all connected and Miss Gertie Choy. Miss: with the Church were sincerely Marie Barton (the bride's niece: sorry that reasons of health ren- and a daughter of Mr. L. A. dered Mr. Cubey's departure Barton of the Treasury) and Miss. necessary.

Mr. C. C. Hickling also spoke as girls. one of the oldest members of Maconachie's remarks.

"When I was little," said the mittee of the Church, said she pink roses. Schoolgirl, "I always felt what an was glad that a gift had been undistinguished family we really chosen which would appeal speci-

Mr. Cubey spoke with feeling man." in acknowledging the gift and "the good things" said about him. the impotent folly of irres- No, we have had nothing yet-only He remarked that the office of whooping-cough, and I used to secretary had at times involved a wish you would add, but that very great deal of work, but neverthedo anything more than get them- letting you down dreadfully when It was, he said, especially trying selves into the hands of the police the other mothers looked at you re- to him to leave the Church at a sion. proachfully, as if you had failed time of transition, but he was in your duty, and said, 'Oh, but glad to be able to announce with ment are merely further evidence have them before they go to cable had just been received from of weakness; and, with that in could do about it. But when we of the Congregational Union, announcing that the Rev. F. Young, for the last five years Minister of the Congregational Once at a party I sat on a big Church in Bellinghem, Kent, had accepted the office of the pastorate of Union Church, Hong Kong.

> to say, 'Oh, yes, whooping-cough voice called: "I haven't any more and scarlet fever-such a good money. They've got very short thing to get them over in the nur- stalks; I couldn't help it, but they'll sery,' and then look complacently at come out in water." And they did the other mothers as if you had -they opened their shining goldgiven us each a present. But this enamelled cups like little suns in time I really do think I have our new darkened room, and the brought it off. You'll be able to Schoolgirl's swollen lips murmur say, 'Oh, yes, my eldest has had ed: "Give her my love, she is

> inches taller. Just hand me the top step a round glass bowl filled rather spotty about the chin, don't carried them down to the Schoolgirl; but she took no notice-and And then later, "It's all very their white shining made a little well for me, of course," said the pool of moonlight beside the sun-

Then came a day when, for oc-·Meantime the Youngest clattered cupation in the dim twilight of our the back stairs, out of earshot, and searched our memories for re-

enjoy things, how good of her, "They did not bother about infec-Arrested on board the s.s. "Tung and I know they cost one and tion 60 or 70 years; ago," says the how their mother looked after them established possession a Chinese was this The next day a voice halled me all, but they didn't have as much 4 Who composed the Blue morning therged, before Major C. from the upper labby, and when I fun as we have had and now I Danube" waltz?

### FIRST OCCASION. WEDDING RECEPTION AT RECREIO.

CLUB DECORATED.

Grange blossoms figured in a There are many strange methods Church, Kennedy-road, gathered long hand-embroidered tulle veil Xavier, the charming bride at-Saturday's wedding in Rosary

Many friends were present to see two well-known and highly-respected Portuguese families Miss Olive Xavier, has worked Deacons, and Mrs. Xavier.

Wedding March.

The bridegroom was Mr. F. M. Ozorio, who is in the A.P.C.'s room for a couple of days merely At yesterday's function, Mr. office in Shameen, Canton. He is with a troublesome cough and a Cubey was presented on behalf of the son of Mr. J. A. Ozorio, for bleary eye; but the pleasure of a large number of subscribers, many years a resident of Swatow.

. Mr. Xavier gave his daughter

Rector

charmeuse trimmed with silver lace and white georgette. Her bouquet was a sheaf of arum

Bridal Retinue.

There were five in the bridal re-Alicia Guterres were flower-

The bridesmaids wore pink Union Church, and endorsed Mr. taffeta dresses, trimmed with forget-me-nots and picture hats. Mrs. Maconachie, speaking as which lent a pleasing touch of. President of the Ladies' Com- colour. Their bouquets were of

Mrs. Xavier went in an embroidered black georgette cost tume, with a hat to match.

Mr. A. Silva Netto and Mr. F. Prata shared the duties of "best.

The Reception.

Hundreds attended the Club de Recreio, at King's Park, for the wedding reception. It was the first ceremony of its kind held in the clubhouse, which was appropriately decorated for the occa-

After the health of the bride and bridegroom had been proposed, and the usual felicitous speeches, the happy couple left for their honeymoon which is to be spent along the coast ports and

then at Macao and Canton. The bride travelled in a terra cotta dress of hand-embroidered georgette with a charming little pink hat to match.

AT ROSARY CHURCH.

O. F. Ribeiro, Jr.- E. M.

A pretty wedding, took place at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, one Saturday, when Miss Eugenia Maria Ricci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricci, was married to Mr. Oscar Francisco Riberio, Jr. of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, M.A., Rector of Rosary Church.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of Mr. M. S. Lim, by whom she was given away, was charmingly attired in white georgette with silvery lace and orange blossoms; she carried a bouquet of sweet lilies, and maidenhair ferns, tied with a white ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Missa M, Ribeiro (sister to the bridegroom) and Miss R. Rosario; they wore pale fawn georgette dresses, and their bouquets were of pink;

The Masters Kelly (nephews tothe bride) were the page boys. The reception was held at their new home, after which the happy. couple left for their honeymoon at

TEASERS. Answer The "China Mail" Questions.

TO-DAY'S POSERS.

From day to day a series of half

· 1 What is a Yak?

2 And where is it found? Schoolgirl. and I can't imagine | 8 When was Yale University

Wilson, a the Central Magistracy, came to the top step I found a tiny am so glad I can say Oh, yes, 5 Who was the famous Mongula and ordered to pay a fine of \$50, or, blue and white jug tightly filled whooping cough and measles. ... ruler who twice conquered China? 6. What is a Decitoon?

### ANTI-NIPPONISM.

(Continued from Page, 1.)

The stevedores' guild is definitely anti-Japanese and has re- ELEVEN BEFORE MAGISTRATE. fused to discharge Japanese ships and Japanese cargo from other

is not on good terms with the rounded up no fewer than fourteen stevedores, refuses to enter the boycott!

ANOTHER WINDOW-SMASHING INCIDENT.

ADDITIONAL POLICE.

Yet another window-breaking in the central district has to be 'reported, the outrage occurring in Wellington-street yesterday. The victims were, of course, Japanese and the incident was obviously another bit of "reprisal" by Chithe Shangtung trouble. .

The shop concerned was that of T. Mayeda and Co., dealers in Japanese and foreign goods at No. 54, Wellington-street.

### Effect of "Eloquence."

A street "orator," posing as medicine vendor, had a lot to do with yesterday's affair. He dressed a gathering of between 40 and 50 Chinese outside the Japanese shop, and then suddenly an

also crashed through the glass in motor cars. the partition at the back of the window.

The crowd scattered immediately the crash was heard, and the "ora- age where the accused worked, tor," disappeared.

In view of the large crowd outside, the shop people thought it safer to remain indoors, and therefore made no attempt to chase any of the miscreants.

### Police Arrive.

The incident occurred at about 12.30 p.m. The police were communicated with by celephone, and within a couple of minutes Sergeant Dyerson was on the scene, but even the clapse of such a short time was sufficient for the window- \$20 or three weeks hard labour. breakers to make good their escape. so that when the police arrived the the vicinity of the restaurants, and

damage done amounted to \$65. The some lacquerware articles on display in the window, which, were badly smashed.

In Wanchai where the trouble first started on Thursday night, ad- | \$10. ditional police have been posted in the district to prevent a recurrence of the incidents.

duty in the vicinty of the Japanese | Magistrate imposed fines of \$5 quarter of Wanchai, each picket each. being under the charge of a European Sergeant.

This had the effect of restoring confidence among the Japanese residents of the district.

Earlier incidents are referred to on page 11.

THE "JUNGLE."

CHINESE "PICKS UP" FOUR SPANNERS.

THREE MONTHS' "HARD."

When charged before Mr. R. E. and all pleaded "guilty." Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the unlawful first offence, the second \$10 because possession of four spanners Pokfulum,

Sergeant Whant said that the accused was arrested in Babingtonpath, and he took the witness to Littleton-road where he claimed that he had picked the spanner up from the gutter.

Mr. Lindsell: That is not the jungle. Accused: There's a large tree! there, anyway,

Accused added that he did not steal the spanners. He argued that if he had wanted to steal such the American Labour ... leader, things, he could have taken new William Haywood, ex-secretary and ones from three motor cars, which leading spirit of the Industrial were in the vicinity at the time. Workers of the World organisa-

did not think that the accused had war propaganda and substage white approaching a bend or even on the got the spanners in Lyttleton road. America entered the war. Her bend itself, to pass slow-inoving escaped sentence by being ampaged traffic ahead. This practice cannow where near the spot indicated out of the country and fled to not be too strongly condemned. by the accused.

### MOTOR-CAR TOUTS.

AN EARLY MORNING POLICE "ROUND-UP."

In the small hours of yesterday The cargo coolies' union, which morning, the West Point police motor car touts in the vicinity the restaurants at Shek-tong-tsui and outside the Taiping Theatre.

were charged before Mr. R. before Major C. Willson.

The three before Major Willson were charged by Inspector Field, and all pleading "guilty" were fined \$6 each.

Before Mr. Lindsell, one of the nese rowdies in connection with defendants who had told the police upon arrest that he was a car cleaner employed at a Chinese gar- further investigation. nge, told the Magistrate an entirely different story.

A "Performer." He said that on Saturday night | chai. there was a big performance on the third floor of the Yee Woo restaurant, and he was one of the performers. The performance finishattack was opened on the shop with ed in the small hours of Sunday morning, and as it was drizzling which was brought to light after a seemed to indicate: Several stones went crashing when he came out of the restaur- search. simultaneously through the glass ant, he stood about under the in the shopwindow, and the pane verandah for shelter when a police this instance, the C.P.O. seized 300 ther investigation. was completely smashed. So much man came up and arrested him on taels of prepared non-Government force, was behind the stones that an allegation that he had pestered opium and removed the drug to the after breaking the outer pane, they patrons of the restaurant to take Import and Export Office.

> Inspector Clark said that he could prove that the accused was a car cleaner, and he even knew the gar- MR. CHAO PROTESTS.

Mr. Lindsell convicted, whereupon the Inspector proved a previous conviction for a similar offence when he was fined \$10. The Inspector added that on that occasion also the accused had claimed in Court that he was a theatrical performer.

From Garage to Stage.

The accused admitted the previous conviction, and stated that since that time he had really become an actor.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of A small boy admitted touting in street was more than usually de- Inspector Clark in handing up the record of a previous conviction reat "Daibutsu's" branch store in that occasion the accused was most serious damage was done to ing successfully in Shek-tong-tsui -Reuter. against the car owned by the garage at which the accused was em-

ployed. The Magistrate imposed a fine of

Eight Others Fined.

Eight other touts all admitted the charges against them, and as Three patrols of Sikhs armed the police have had nothing against rides were to be seen yesterday on them prior to their arrests, the

The last man, who also admitted touting, had a previous conviction against him in November last year when he was fined \$7.

Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$8. A man who was arrested by Traffic Sergeant Baker for touting in the vicinity of Lee Gardens, did not appear in Court when his case was called, and the Magistrate ordered his bail of \$5 to be estreated. Three other touts who were ar-

rested in the Central district, were charged before Major C. Willson, They were arrested respectively

in Pottinger-street, Wing Lokstreet and Des Vœux-road Central,

The first man was fined. \$6 for a he had three previous convictions Chinese said that he picked the against him, whilst the third, a things up from the "jungle" at small boy, was ordered to receive six strokes of the rattan.

### LABOUR LEADER.

WILLIAM HAYWOOD DEAD.

Moscow, Saturday. The death has occurred here of Sergeant Whant said that he tion, who was charged with anti-

that he believed that the accused wishes, his nakes are to be kept in corners, no matter how much they in reply the "Action Krancaise" politics which concerns the French had stolen the spanners from motor Russia until the Communist Intermay be obliged to reduce their denounces this as ecclesiastical terpedia and the people only.

The police proved five previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the Previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the Previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the Previous to be handed over to the Action Franch in the Previous to the Previous

#### ILLICIT OPIUM. MURDER OR SUICIDE.

C.P.O. CLARK MAKES TWO SEIZURES.

CREW VANISH.

Two fairly large seizures of illicit opium were made by Chief Preventive Officer Clark in the harbour last night.

In the first instance, he went out in a motor boat to the Yaumati This morning eleven of them junk anchorage, where a search was carried out on board the sleam ed. Lindsell by Inspector J. Clark, launch "Sun Sam Lee," a towing whilst the other three appeared vessel plying between Hong Kong. and Sanmei.

Prepared non-Government opium amounting to nearly 400 taels were roof. discovered on board, and two men who were found on the launch at the time of the raid were taken into custody.

They are now being detained for rupted.

Acting on information, the C.P.O. proceeded to Wanchai where he boarded and searched a sampan life was found to be extinct. There lying of the reclamation at Wan-

The boat was empty when the

Although no arrest was made in ingly taken into custody for fur-

WHY FOREIGNERS GO TO

CHINA.

COLONISING ASPIRATIONS.

Geneva, Saturday.

The Economic Consultative Committee adopted several resolutions designed to give effect to the resolutions of the International Economic Conference, one of which, dealing with commerce, indicated possible methods for the treatment of foreigners abroad. This evoked a strong protest from Mr. Chao Charles Marras, the "Catholic Chuan (China), who declared that foreigners went to China to In connection with the "smash" minded the Magistrate that on colonise. He agreed with a plan to treat foreigners on the same tian faith. D'Aguilar-street at noon on Satur- | charged in that Court with punctur- | basis as nationals, but thought | day, it is now learned that the ing the tyres of a motor car belong- more favourable treatment would ing to an Indian which was compet- be given foreigners than nationals.

### IN NICARAGUA.

AMERICAN OFFICER SUCCUMBS.

Managua, Saturday.

Captain Hunter, commander of a patrol of United States Marines, who was among yesterday's wounded at Paso Real, has died -Reuter's American Service.

"SAFETY FIRST."

POINTS FOR THE MOTORIST TO REMEMBER.

Remember that you are only one in hundreds of thousands who

are making for the open road. This is a good watchword for motorists during holidays. There will be an unprecedented number of them on the road. great many will be taking their place at the wheel unaided for the

first time. Here are some cautions:-DON'T RISK ANYTHING. Keep strictly within the white

ines at corners. In overtaking wait until you can do so with perfect safety. Watch the other man's driving signals.

Be sure your own signals are definite and unmistakable. Get down to a safety-first speed at a "blind" corner. The man who "cuts in" riskily

to save half a minute is a fool. Don't change your mind when you have signalled a movement. It is not uncommon, the Royal Automobile Club point out for drivers to pull out, either when

TRACIC DISCOVERY IN THE NEW TERRITORIES.

WIFE ARRESTED.

A Chinese woman, living in the New Territories, has been arrested on the suspicion of murdering her husband whose body was found in curious circumstances.

The dead man's brother, a ricsha coolie, visited the house in Pakwai village at about 8 o'clock on Saturday night and, finding the door ajar, he pushed it open and enter-A startling scone met his eye,

He saw his brother hanging from a length of rope on a tall ladder which was resting against one of the walls and almost reaching the

was standing near the ladder with a chopper in her hand, as if about to cut the body down when intergave all the assistance he could, st., 2.30 p.m. but when his brother was cut down

was a wound on the dead man's Information was immediately C.P.O. boarded it, those on board given to the police, who were soon having evidently got "wind" of his investigating the affair. The inimpending visit, and accordingly, vestigators theory is that death a.m. had made themselves scarce. They was due to a blow on the head, and did not have time to remove the not to strangulation, as the posiincriminating opium, however, tion in which the body was found

The dead man's wife was accord-

ROME & ROYALTIES. EDICT AGAINST ROYALIST

"ACTION FRANCAISE."

LIST OF PENALTIES.

An extraordinary edict has been issued by Cardinal Dubois. Archbishop of Paris, in the name of all the cardinals, archbishops, and bishops of France against the Royalist "Action Francaise," its readers and adherents. It will be remembered that this Royalist paper, as well as the Royalist organisations connected with it, was condemned over a year ago, apparently without any marked effect, by the Church on the ground of its pernicious doctrine, preached mainly, it is alleged, by its famous editor, atheist," whereby the Catholic religion is made an instrument of politics rather than the true Chris-

The edict, issued in the name of the whole episcopacy, instructs the priesthood how to deal with members of their flock who continue to ignore the interdict placed by the Church upon the "Action Francaise." Young people contemplating marriage must be warned by the priest that they are subject to grave annoncial penalties if they continue to read the "Action Francaise" or help in any way to further its circulation or influence, states the "Manchester Guardian."

Penalties. A public recantation of "Action Francaise' and a formal act submission will be required by the priest from couples intending marriage if they are notoriously readers or adherents of this organ, under threat of a refusal of the re-

ligious ceremony. In case of a refusal to recant no religious office, not even the Mass. will be accorded,

After their death recalcitrant notorious adherents of the "Action Francaise" who, having died without having made in due form sincere and public retraction their error, "will be denied religious burial."

Such people will not be allowed to act as godfathers or godmothers at baptisms or confirmations.

They will be denied the Com munion. They will be excluded from Catholic bodies.

required is affixed to this decree:

The form of public declaration

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### Shadows Before COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

To-day .- Queen's Theatre: "Tillie the Toiler." To-day- Star Theatre; Valley of Hell."

IN THE "MAIL."

To-day-World . Theatre; "The Navigator." May 22-Queen's Theatre; "Les Miserables."

May 22-World Theatre: "Pad-May 22-Star Theatre; "The Lone Eagle." May 24-World Theatre: "The

Frontlersman." May 24-Star Theatre: Boy Friend."

May 26-28-Fifth Extra Race The man's wife, the only other | meetings of the H.K. Jockey Club, person in the house at the time. Happy Valley. June 3-Next meeting of the Macao Race Club: Lammerts' Auctions,

May 25-Office and household The ricsha coolie immediately furniture at Sales Room, Duddell-

Meetings.

May 25-Fifty-fifth annual meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., Union-bldg., 11 a.m. May 25 - Fifty-ninth annual meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.15

May 25 - Sixty-second annual meeting of British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.20

May 29—Half yearly meeting of Jockey Club, H.K. Club annex, 5.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous. May 24—Official opening by H.E. The Officer Administering the Govt., of Cheer 'O new premises in City

Hall, 6 p.m. May 24-Theosophical society weekly public lecture "The Perfect

Religion," 7, Duddell-st., 6 p.m. June 5-First of a series. addresses at Union Church Hall, Kennedy-rd., on the Old Testament, by Mr. J. S. Flacks.

November 13- Matriculation,

Senior and Junior Local exams. at the Hong Kong University.

### BIG NAVY PLANS.

U.S. MUNITIONS DEPOTS APPROVED.

Washington, Saturday. The House of Representative has approved the appropriation of over \$9,000,000 for the immediate construction of naval munitions depots at Hawthorne (Nevada), Cavite (Philippines) and Hawaii.—Reuter's American Service.

Before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, a Chinese youth was charged with riding a bicycle in a dangerous manner in Gage-street last night, He was observed by Sergeant Howard zig-zagging along the street and three times missed colliding with pedestrians by a hair's breadth. When the Sergeant chased the youth, who was obviously a novice, the latter abandoned the bicycle and made off. The Sergeant took charge of the bicycle and removed it to Central Station. At 11 p.m., the youth went to the station to claim the machine and found himself under arrest. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$4.

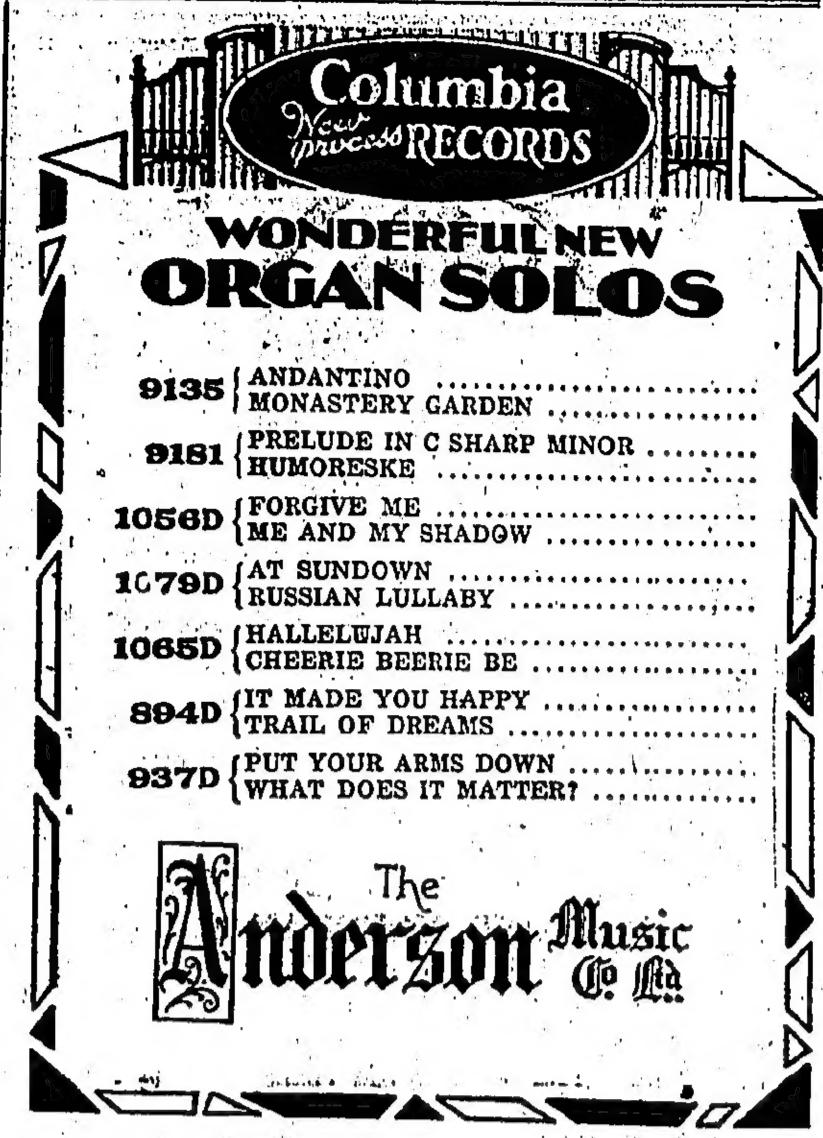
A coolie yesterday attempted commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from the Praya wall at Wing Lok-street. He was rescued by boat people, and removed by the police ... to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion. Another would-be suicide was also admitted to the hospital yesterday from Shaukiwan This man attempted to "end it all." by taking a plunge into the harbour from the foreshore at Tsat-tsi-mui. He was also rescued by boat people in the vicinity.

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culine friends in almost every branch do no good. Eventually I became so the programme with a "Harp Solo" Royal Commission on Cross-River | On the other hand, the young men of outdoor sport and in some games bad that I had to give up my work, and was followed by a duet from Traffic. That Commission reported say that girls only think of clothes are producing champions who can hold their own against even the most expert players of the opposite sex. Yet the fact remains that despite this great development in the athletic life of young women, many of them still fall victim to that great enemy of their sex-America, whilst others are handicapped at periodic intervals by distressing and painful irregularities of, health.

ance of her sisters thus afflicted that and brightness to the eyes. They are ed for her "Flatbottom Exhibition" for a report as to the prospective I suppose they compare very Miss E. Goff, a young English lady equally health and strength giving to and then followed a very interest—ultimate cost. Their report has favourably with any in England. Their report has favourably with any in England. Denys, Southampton, recently made passed remedy for all disorders due to the following statement:—"L suffered defective blood and faulty nerves. for years from anzenia," said Miss Your chemist can supply them, or post members of Chung-Shen Athletic mains. The County Council au- by South Minms was noted for its Goff. "I was pale and breathless, and free at \$1.50 per bottle, 6 bottles \$8, Association. The Chairman, Mrs. thorities have not been communitaries families. In the church there could not even go upstairs without from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Lim Hing, B.A., thanked the cated with in reference to that relies a brass plate referring to a getting philitation. I slways felt 60, Kingse Road, Shanghai. But Matheman Load the cated with in reference to that re-

"Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after only one bottle. of anemia disappeared. Now my health is splendid and I feel like a. different girl."

functional irregularities, increase the before the audience was satisfied, scheme has been submitted to marriages. There are numerous appetite, restore roses in the cheeks Miss Yu Oi-chee was well applaude eminent engineers and other experts attractive girls in South Mimms.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Bible Addresses on the Old Mr. J. S. Flacks, will be given at for business under entirely new the Union Church Hall, Kennedy- management. road. A series of meetings will commence on Tuesday, June 5, at

In order to avoid the march to the Union Church in the heat of the day, the King's Own Scottish Borderers, will, during the summer, hold their parade service at 9 a.m. The service for other members of the congregation will revert to 11 a.m., after next Sunday.

"My husband breeds canaries," p.m. said a complainant at Enfield Police Court. "I have to whistle to them when they are young to teach them to sing. "Now I have had my false teeth altered my whistle does not suit them, and he knocks me about." She was granted'a separation,

Berlin, Yesterday,-The death is announced of Herr Felix Deutsch, Chairman of the Allgemeine Elektrizitatz Gesellschaft, at a time when the whole of Germany was celebrating his seventieth birthday. Herr Deutsch was credited with. originating the improvement in relations between Germany, and France.-Reuter.

The cold weather was stated atan inquest last month to have been responsible for the death of John Gray (66), of Summer-road, Peckham, who collapsed and died in a Camberwell-street. "The cold must have put a greater strain on his diseased heart and lungs than they could stand," said a doctor. "Death from "natural causes" was the verdict.

"London experiences a higher incidence of measles every two years, and the present period began at the end of last year," said an official of the Metropolitan Asylums 'Board discussing the recent severe outbreak. "We were not taken by surprise. Apparently the number of cases is now decreasing. Every possible step is being taken to cope with the epidemic."

At 'St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, last month, Lord Bledisloe was married to the Hon. Mrs. Thomas Cooper-Smith, younger daughter of the late Lord Glentawe. The large congregation included the Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin, the Master of the Rolls and Lady Hanworth, Lord Buckmaster, the First Lord of the Admiralty and Mrs. Bridgeman, and Viscount Fitzalan.

"If there is a decision on this point I shall abide by it. If not, I shall not invent one," was a remark of Judge Sir Edward Parry, at Lambeth County Court, when he referred to the Rent Acts. "I have been away from these unpleasant Acts for nearly 12 months," he said. "I hoped I was never to have any more of them." Judge Parry, who has retired, is doing temporary duty at the court.

The wedding took place last month at Donglas, Isle of Man, of Dr. Thomas Forrest Cotton, the Brookstreet heart specialist, to Dr. Mary Aylwin Marshall, elder daughter of Dr. Marshall of Douglas. Mr. Edmund Burke, the Canadian baritone, was best man, coming specially from Milan for the wedding. The honeymoon will be in Scotland and Canada. Dr. Cotton is a son of the late Mr. C. L. Cotton, who was a member of the Canadian Legislature.

For sending begging letters to Mrs. Bentall, an elderly woman, at St. Leonards, Archibald Low, aged 47, of Bond-street, Vauxhall-road, London, was sent to one month's hard labour at Hastings. The man admitted that he had been writing for 18 months, and had received more than £30. The police reported that he was working in conjunction with other professional begging letter-writers. He went to St. Leonards to see Mrs. Bentall, and asked for £2. He was then handed over to the police.

programme.

It is announced that the St. Testament by a Hebrew Christian, Francis Hotel' will shortly reopen square, W., fire station, the head-

> Peking, Yesterday.—A Treaty of Amity and Commerce was signed yesterday afternoon by Waichiaopu between China and Poland.—Reuter.

Messrs, Lammert Bros. are auctioning a large quantity of office blackwood) at their Sales Room, Duddell-street on Friday at 2.30



Judge Ira C. Robinson, formerly of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, whose nomination as a member of the Federal Radio Commission was recently confirmed. Judge Robinson was formerly connected with the Department of Justice. He succeeds the late Admiral Bul-

Judge Moore Cann, at Worthing County Court, giving judgment against a registered bookmaker, whose claim a client pleaded was It was unfortunate that people meet their debts of honour. There might be no legal remedy, but people should not bet if they were losses. The law entitled the



Dolores Del Rio, charming Mexican motion picture star now appearing in American pictures, who denies the reports circulated that she
is to secure a divorce from her
husband, Jamie Del Rio, scion of a
wealthy Mexican family and author.
Miss Del Rio is in Hollywood and her busband in New York, but that is as far as the separation goes.

Watching the crumbling Waterloo Bridge is costing the London county ratepayers £200 a There was a large, gathering week-over £10,000 a year, says a the parish of South Mimms, near present at the concert of the London contemporary. The County Barnet, for 14 months. The Rev. Chung-Shen Girls Athletic Associa- Council has long had a scheme for Allen Hay, vicar of South Mimms, tion held last Saturday evening, building a new Waterloo Bridge, said to a reporter recently: "The Girls now-a-days vie with their mas- no sleep. Doctors' medicine seemed to Professor Valentine 'Pinn' opened but has deferred it because of the girls here say young men are selfish. Lakme', charmingly sung by Mrs. in favour of the preservation of and a comfortable home. The of them I felt the benefit. I persever. Smith and Mrs. Simpson. Another Waterloo Bridge and the construct Psalmist evidently had South ed with the Pills and soon all traces, item which attracted much interest tion of a double-decker bridge at Mimms in mind when he said there was a "Fancy Ping Pong Display" Charing Cross, approximately at a were no maidens given in marriage by Mr. Ng Tal-ping the Colony's cost of 71/2 millions, towards which and there were no widows to make By their unique and powerful tonic Ping Pong Champion, who gave the Government would contribute a lamentations. The house trouble action on the blood and nerves Dr. the exhibition in such splendid substantial amount. But in the has been acute here, and that may Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People style that he had to give an encore interim the Charing Cross bridge account to some extent for the few quickly correct ansemic conditions and before the audience was satisfied, scheme has been submitted to marriages. "There are humerous ing and pleasing item entitled now been forwarded to the Minis- There are girls waiting to be asked, "Chinese Ladies Boxing" given by try of Transport, and there it re- both old and young. "In days gone gathering for their presence at the port, but continue paying £200 a family who lived in the sixteenth weak and ill and suffered from severe buying at a shop be sure to gathering for their presence at the port, but continue paying £200 a family who lived in the sixteenth headsches; for nights and nights I had ask for and insist upon, having association's first concert and also week for "watchers," etc., lest century. There were 12 sons and those who had contributed the Waterloo Bridge should collapse 16 daughters. People in Barnet and the traffic problem remains. prefer motor-cars to cradles."

"A" watch of the Manchesterquarters of the West End district, won the challenge cup in the motor escape final contest at the Southwark headquarters of the London Fire Brigade.

Alfred John Burrows (58), who was sentenced at Ealing to 12 months' hard labour for, being a suspected person, was stated to have served 23 years' imprisonment for burglary and housebreakand household furniture (including ing since 1891. Detective-sergeant Parker said Burrows' method-was to hide himself in outhouses till night-time and then enter houses. The police regarded him as a clever housebreaker.

> Charged before Major C. Willson, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the unlawful possession of a cat, a Chinese coolie, claimed that he was engaged by another man "to carry the cat and follow him." When he was stopped by the police the other man ran away. The police denied that anybody ran when the defendant was stopped. His Worship fined the defendant \$3, or, in default, six days' hard labour.

Sir (Albert) Edward Stephenson, Director of Colonial Audit since 1910, died last month while dressing in his hotel in Cromwell-road, Kensington. Sir Edward Stephenson who was 64 years of age, entered the Exchequer and Audit Department in 1884, and was appointed to the Colonial Audit Department in 1891. He had undertaken local official investigations in several colonies. He was a retired major of the 4th V.B. East, Surrey Regiment.

When a young man was charged with absconding from Poplar Casual Ward last month Mr. Cairns, the Thames Police Court magistrate, said:—"It is appalling to see day after day the wealth of physically strong young men that passes through the dock for trivial offences, when our Colonies are calling for manhood. "Statesmen do not seem to have time to attend barred by the Gaming Act, said: to matters of this kind. Perhaps. when the flappers have votes, we should indulge in betting and not shall have all these things settled."

Lord Jellicoe, two admirals, five vice-admirals and five rear-admirals not in a position to meet their last month engaged in the junior series (handicap ten and over) of Gaming Act to be set up as a de- the Royal Navy and Royal Marines fence. The claim was for £81. It golf competition at Wentworth, was stated that after winning £943 and two admirals took part in the the client ceased betting for two seniors' competition (nine and years. Then he did a fortnight's under). In the first round of the betting with the bookmaker and knock-out competition Lord Jellicec, with a handicap of 14, beat Captain K. C. Gibbons (19) by 6 and 5. Lord Jellicoe got the lead at the second hole, he turned 4 up and won after being dormy 6.

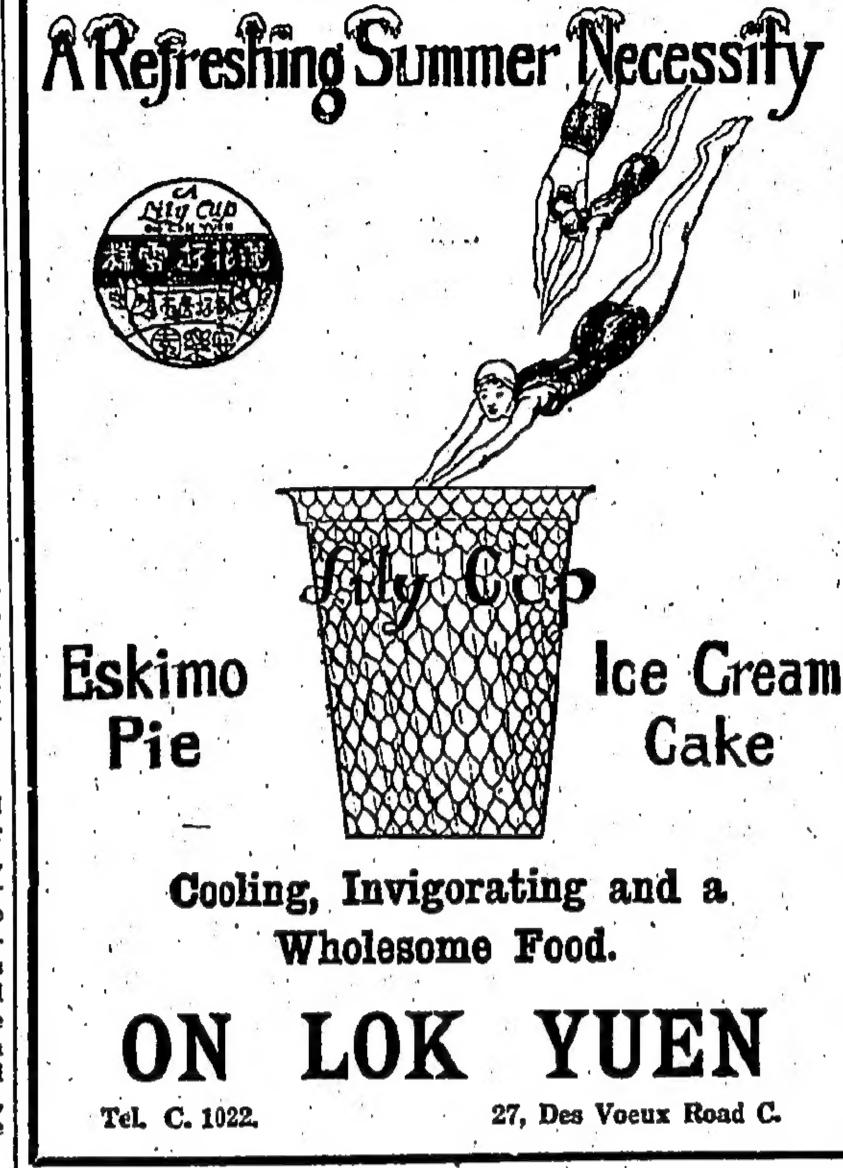
> For illegally attempting to evade payment of Customs duty on three silk shawls and 12 pairs of silk stockings, at Dover, on February 26, Dr. Joseph F. Peart, of Harleystreet, London, was ordered by the Dover magistrates last month to pay £162 2s .- double duty and value. Thrée weeks ago a London artist and his wife were ordered to pay a total of £352 for attempting, at Victoria, to evade duty on silk clothing brought from France. For n similar offence on the same day a Russian refugee, living in London, had to pay £100.

Experts in England are becoming anxious about reduced leather stocks. An "Evening Standard" representative was informed that there is every indication of a continuance of the upward trend of prices of raw material for the boot and shoe trade, with the prospect of a corresponding increase in the cost of the finished article. Some big firms have already advanced their prices. "It is difficult to estimate what will be the effect in terms of shop prices," stated an authority. "Taking a guinea pair of shoes of constant type, the increase in price may well be between of two and three shillings."

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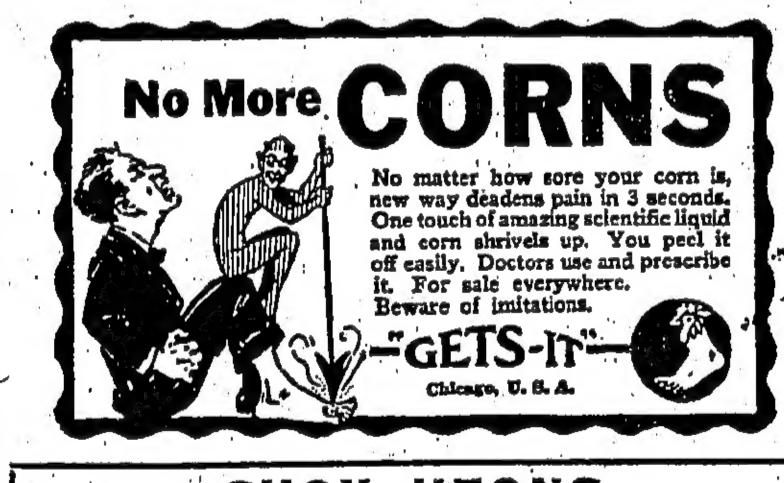


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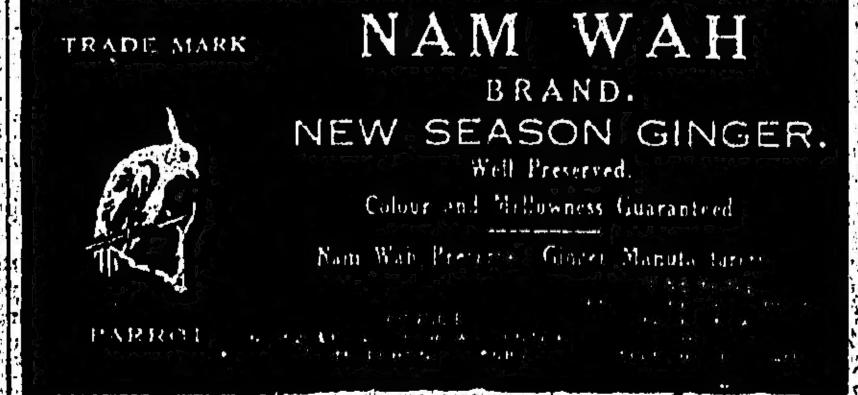
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### LAWN BOWLS.

EAST POINT'S EXCEPTIONAL

### LEAGUE TABLES.

The bowling green of the East Point R.C. was the only ground to withstand the continuous drizzle of the week, and contrary to expectations was playing truly, albeit a little on the slow side.

Only one match was decided in the league on Saturday, the East Pointers defeating the Kowloon Bowling Green by 16 shots in the second division. Lee's rink secu ed a comfortable win Macfarlane's, McTavish got the better of Roylance by seven shots but McKellar, after a close struggle with Forster up to the twelfth head, had to acknowledge defeat by eight shots at the end.

Included in the other, six was the Taikoo versus Craigengower fixture in the senior division. After beating the formidable Kowloon Dock combination last week, Craigengower were expected to add two more points to their aggregate but the Taikoo R.C.—always a difficult obstacle to overcome on their own green-had hoped to upset calculations and a keen game was anticipated.

### DIVISION II.

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| EAST POIN      | T I   | R.C. v. K.B.G.C.                     |
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| R.C. defeated  | the-  | y, the East Point<br>Kowloon Bowling |
| Green Club by  | 16    | shots. Scores:-                      |
| East Point.    |       | Bowling Green.                       |
| C. A. Goldenbe | rg    | H. Stonham                           |
| E. Black       | ē.    | E. W. Hogbin                         |
| R. H. Whitefor | ď     | W. Cuff                              |
| R. McKellar    | 4.0   | T. R. Forster                        |
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| H. Hampton     |       | Rundell                              |
| A. Webster     | 1     | Campbell                             |
| J. Douglas     | •     | Hatt                                 |
| R. W. Lee      |       | Macfarlano                           |
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| F. G. Samways  |       | Drake                                |
| J. Wohlgemutl  |       | Middleton                            |
| G. Vickers     | •     | Johnstone                            |
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|   | Kowloon D.R.C.     | 126  | 116   | 10 | 0   |
|   | Kowłoon B.G.C.     |      |       | 0  | 1   |
|   | Police R.C.        | 117  | 121   | 0  | 4   |
|   | Taikoo R.C.        |      |       | 0  | 16  |
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| Recreio "B" 2         |     |     |    |    |
| Kowloon B.G.C 3       | 1   | 0   | 2  | 2  |
| Yacht Club 2          | 0   | 0   | .2 | 0  |
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### Shots For and Against.

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| , | East Point R. C.   | 187 | 164   | 23 |    |
|   | Kowloon B.G.C.     | 179 | 162   | 17 |    |
|   | Taikoo R.C.        |     |       |    |    |
|   | Civil Service C.C. |     |       |    |    |
|   | Recreio "B"        | 107 | 117   | 0. | ,] |
|   | Craigengower C.C.  | 101 | 114   | 0  | 3  |
|   | Yacht Club         |     |       | 0  |    |
|   | Kowloon C.C        | 93  | 134   | 0  | 4  |
|   |                    |     |       |    |    |

### OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

We are indebted to the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association for the fixtures of the Open Singles Championship and the Spey Royal Cup Competition. Only one match has been decided so far, J. Archibald defeating J. Clark on Wednesday in the preliminary round of the former event. The fixtures follow:--:

### 1st Round.

| C. | J. Tacchi v. A. W. Grimmit | t.  |
|----|----------------------------|-----|
|    | J. Gorvin v. F. Cullen.    |     |
|    | W. Hogbin v. D. Muir.      |     |
| G. | Moss v. D. F. Warren.      | *   |
| L  | J. Whant v. H. G. Cooper.  |     |
| H. | Nich v. W. Hill.           | 1,6 |
| E. | Kern v. J. Chalmers.       | 150 |
|    | T. Dobbie v. J. Gibson.    |     |
| J, | T. Dobbie v. J. Gibson.    |     |

J. Ferguson v. R. T. Taylor. D. C. Walmsley v. R. R. Davies J. W. Beattie v. A. C. V. Rebeiro. J. Holledge v. H. M. MacTavish J. C. Brown v. winner of A.

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Hevey v. A. Chapman.

SIXTEEN GAMES IN TENNIS LEAGUE POSTPONED.

SODDEN COURTS.

### MID-WEEK MATCHES.

Tennis players were deprived of their week-end game on Saturday, all the sixteen matches in the League being postponed on account of the sodden state of the courts after the inclement weather of the last few days.

With the exception of the Hong Kong C.C. in the "A" and the South China A.A. in the "B" division; every team has played at least one match.

The suggestion to play more week-day games needs serious consideration, especially in the "C" league which has an exceptionally heavy programme to go through, and unless this arrangement is put into effect it looks as if the season will be unduly prolonged.

for the honour for the last few seasons, with the Chinese always a shade the better combination, but the Indians are confident of being able to turn the tables on their neighbours this time.

The positions in the League to

date are:—

### "A" Division.

|                   | P.   | ·W.        | L.  | Pts |
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| Chinese R.C       |      |            |     |     |
| M.B.K             |      | <b>1</b> . | 0   |     |
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| University        | 2    | 1          | 1   | . 2 |
| Indian R.C.       | 1 .  | 0 ·        | -1  | - 0 |
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| 8   | Hong Kong C.C.    | . <b>1</b> | 1    | 0     |
|     | Nippon            | 2          | 1    | 1     |
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G. McLeod v. H. Overy. J. Archibald v. J. Clark. R. Lapsley v. W. Russell,

G. Henderson v. J. H. Johnstone. 1st Round (Continued). F. C. Goodman v. winner of G Henderson v. J. H. Johnstone.

J. Massey v. J. Laing. R. F. Luz v. D. Munro. A. M. Simpson v. R. Duncan. J. C. West v. U. M. Omar. A. L. Shields v. C. Atkinson. C. Bennett v. C. G. Silva.

D. S. Neilson v. A. R. Clark. J. Maclachlan v. G. Wragge. G. R. Edwards v. W. Mair. J. O. McLaggan v. D. Gow. J. J. Gregory v. T. D. Pendered. D. Rumjshn v. A. M. Holland.

### SPEY CUP.

### 1st Round.

East Point Recreation Club v. Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. Taikoo Recreation Club v. winner of Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Bowling G.C.

Preliminary Round. Craigengower Cricket Club Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Kowloon Dock Recreation Club v.

1st Round (continued). Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Polica R.C. his prowess in Shanghal Kowloon Cricket Club v. Civil The first match is fixed for dred metres in 12.15 seconds Service Cricket Club. Saturday, May 26.

Police Recreation Club.

### INTERPORT CRICKET.

TEAM LEAVES FOR NORTH TO-MORROW.

### SHANGHAI SELECTIONS.

The Hong Kong Interport cricketers leave by the "President notes concerning the players.

The team selected to represent Shanghai is:---

Capt. E. I. M. Barnett (capt). Divecha.. Barnes. Freshwater. Isaacs. Leach. Melsone. O'Hara.

Palmer.

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Stokes. Mancell-Smith Reserves are: and Wilson.

### Hong Kong Team.

Before another issue of this A very interesting match in the paper sees the light of day, the ponies which have started "B" division, and one which will Hong Kong cricket XI. will be in Macao twice since January 1, a in all probability have an import- the threes of battle with their selling race, and a consolation race ant bearing on the championship, Shanghai foes. The Northerners interesting programme. day-the clash between the Chin- (have patience, this is not a Chinese R.C. (holders) and the Indian ese war story), will have the ad- Club on Thursday next. Details R.C. These teams have been rivals vantage of playing on home ground follow:and thus be able to field the strongest possible side.

The composition of the local \$50. For China ponies that have team which has already been an- not won more than 2 races this A. Roza and nounced, appears somewhat weak year. Weight for inches as per in bowling. The need for a good scale. Winners this year of one Gray and fast bowler of the Bowker type is race 7 lbs. extra; two races 10 lbs. Paterson and being keenly felt. Capt. Erskine who have not won more than 5 Lopes seems to be the only one of the races. Jockeys allowed 10 lbs. but trundlers who possesses any to carry 2 lbs. extra for every winspeed, all the others being of the ning mount. Entrance \$5. medium-to-slow variety.

served and quite capable of hold-12150. 3rd \$100. For all China ing our own against Shanghai's at- ponies. Entrance \$5.

The team (good luck to them!) consists of:-

H. R. B. Hancock.-With more in local cricket and easily the best \$50. For non-winning East, he is also a useful bat, and trance \$5. Pts. at a pinch can take a turn with

the ball. No. 1. Can be relied upon to give winners of this year allowed the side a good start under any lbs. Winners of this year of

away) ever since he came to the January 1, 1928. Entrance \$5... Colony some six years ago. Seems left-hand bowler on his day.

G. R. Sayer.—At one time quite the best cover-point in Hong Kong and a powerful hitter. finds his form when playing away. ponles. Entrance \$5. A tricky slow bowler who is liable to get the opposing batsmen tied up

for a few overs. arrival in the Colony; has turned to be sold for \$300 7 lbs. penalty: out on several occasions for the for \$200 5 lbs. penalty; for \$100

batsman from whom much is ex- Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5. Lt. A. H. Musson.—The mainstay of the Royal Artillery team. dashing batsman who goes for the

bowling from the outset. A smart field anywhere, and as a bowler can be depended upon for a short spell. E. C. Fincher.—The youngest member of the team who will probably open our innings with Hayward. A steady, cautious bat, he NOVICE NO LONGER. is a thorn to the side of any bowler.

As a fielder, he is most reliable. "in the country." A. W. Ramsay.—A spirited batsman, but inclined to take risks too ficult to get out. A safe field in Mr. B. C. A. Proulx, the local early on. Once set, he is very dif-

the sticks. bat with a cramped style. When in victory, during the extra season. form is capable of hitting up a ... The trophy bears the names of century. A bowler of no mean the winning ponies ridden by Mr. ability, he will probably be called Proulx:—King of the Plains, May 14: upon to take a big share in the Bengal (2); and New Year's Eve

Capt. I. Erskine.—Chosen purely for his bowling. A medium-tofast right-hand bowler, breaks both ways and keeps a good length. S: Jex.—An experienced wicketkeeper who is given his first chance in a big match.

player for a big occasion.

Capt. N. Thorp (twelfth man) .-A useful man with both bat and . ball who had hard luck in just missing a place in the team but will Kinue Hitomi, while practising New York 4, St. Louis 8. Club de Recreio v. winners of no doubt be given a chance to show for the Olympic games, broke the

### MACAO RACES.

MEETING.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT

HANDICAP IN 4 CLASSES.

Sunday, June 3.

Kong Plate, a distance of one mile, scored 6% and 51/2. There are handicap events over During the tiffin interval, Mr. H six furlongs, A. B. C and D class Overy, the captain of the home

ponies, the Committee deserves Messrs. F. Cowherd and J. praise for there are quite a num- McKnight. ber of ponies that can be entered for this class with a fair chance of winning or being placed, whereas with only three classes as before, this would be difficult. It is sincerely hoped that owners will appreciate this further proof of the officials' endeavour to cater for their needs and show their appreciation by sending in a bumper

A novices' race, an event for make up the items of a varied and

Entries close at the Macao Race

1.—June Novices Race: one mile. Overy & Page 1 -winner \$200. 2nd \$100. 3rd extra. To be ridden by jockeys

2.—Trial Handicap: "A" class: In batting, we appear to be well six furlongs.—winner \$300. 2nd

3.—Trial Handicap: "B" class: six furlongs.-winner \$300. which will leave during the week, \$150. 3rd \$100. For all China ternational match at Prestwick, ponies. Entrance \$5,

than 25 years' playing experience—winner \$200. 2nd \$100. 3rd with 2 matches halved.

4.—Whitsun Plate: five furlongs. beat Scotland by 12 matches to 1, at different periods of the day for given the heat are less to 1. captain available, the team is in- ponies that have started in Macao deed fortunate to be once again at least twice since January 1, Tournament at Leeds, under his charge. Regarded as 1928. Weight for inches as per Whitcombe beat Herbert Jolly by probably the best slip in the Far scale. Unplaced starters allowed 8 and 2 over 86 holes.—Reuter.

5 lbs. Jockey allowance. En-

5.—Hong Kong Plate: one mile. A. W. Hayward.—A well-known -winner \$300. 2nd \$150. 3rd figure on the Shanghai field, bats \$100. For all China ponies. Nonrace weight for inches as per scale; H. Owen-Hughes .- A young play- of two races 5 lbs. extra; of three er who has been in the Hong Kong or more races 10 lbs. extra. Jockeys Interport team (with the exception to carry 1 lb. extra for every winof the periods when he has been ning mount over 5 wins since

to have entirely lost his form both 6.—Trial Handicap: "C" class: with bat and ball but is still a six furlongs.—winner \$300. 2nd May 12: brilliant 2nd slip. A very useful \$150. 3rd \$100. For all China ponies. Entrance \$5.

7.—Trial Handicap: "D" class: A six furlongs.—winner \$300. 2nd "veteran"-interporter, he invariably \$150. 3rd \$100. For all China May 13:

8.—June Selling Race: one mile. -winner \$150. 2nd \$75. 3rd \$75. Capt. A. N. Reynolds.—A recent For all China ponies. If entered May 14: Kowloon C.C. An orthodox type of weight for inches as per scale.

> 9.—June Consolation Plate: half mile-winner \$200. 2nd \$100. 3rd \$50. For all China ponies that have started at this meeting and not been placed. Weight for May 17: ... inches as per scale. Entrance \$5.

MR. B. C. A. PROULY'S RACING TROPHY.

almost any position, even behind gentleman rider, is the recipient of a silver cup, the gift of the owner Rev. E. K. Quick.—A stubborn whose colours he had carried to May 13: attack. Altogether a splendid (2) and is inscribed "In loving memory of B. C. A. Proulx's lockey allowance, departed May 5, 1928." Mr. Proulx can no longer claim the fibs, allowance for novices.

### RUNNING RECORD.

Tokyo, Yesterday, May 17: women's world record for the hun-

### GOLF.

KOWLOON DEFEATS THE VALLEY.

SHIELD PRESENTED.

A very interesting programme of The Kowloon Golf Club enterevents has been arranged for the tained the Happy Valley players at Grant" at 11 to-morrow morning. next meeting of the Macao Race the Kowloon City course yesterday Below will be found personal Club which is to take place on and won in both the singles and the foursomes. The hosts scored There are nine events on the 101/2 points in the morning and 12 card, the principal being The Hong in the afternoon while the visitors

team, presented the Page Shield to In making an event for D class the winners of the competition,

### . Singles.

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| H. Overy                | 1    | F. | E. E. Booker | 0   |
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| J. D. Thomson           | 0    | J. | McCubbin     | 1   |
| J. McQueen              | Q    |    | Moore        | 1   |
| A. W. da Roza           | 1    |    | Morrison     | 0   |
| Lieut. Young            | 1    |    | Glover       | 0   |
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E: Roza and McTavish and Booker and Stewart McCubbin and

> **ENGLAND DEFEATS** SCOTLAND.

Singles

Total

London, Yesterday. In the annual amateur golf inwhich immediately precedes the p.m. amateur championship, England

1,000 Guineas. In the final of the 1,000 Guineas ing instructions to learners.

### U.S. BASEBALL.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS OF A WEEK.

"NATIONAL" & "AMERICAN."

New York, Saturday. Scores of games played in the major baseball leagues during the week are as follow:-

National League. St. Louis 5, Boston 8. Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 4, New York 2. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 6, New York 5. Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 5, Boston 6. Chicago 8, New York 2. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4

St. Louis 4, Boston 8. May 15: Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 10, New York 7. St. Louis 3, Boston 1.

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 4. Chicago, 2, Boston 0. May 18:

St. Louis 6, New York 10. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4. cable mutilated). American League.

May 12: New York 8, Detroit 7. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 3. Boston 15, St. Louis 2. Washington 6, Chicago 9.

New York 7, Detroit 2.... Washington 10, Chicago 3. Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0. New York 7, Detroit 5. Boston 3, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 8.

Washington 4, Chicago 2. May 15: Chicago 3, Washington 2. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0. New York 12, Detroit 8. Boston 8, St. Louis 1. May 16: 400 - 100

Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 2... Boston 5. Detroit 4.

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 6, Washington 8, Gleveland 8. Boston 5. Detroit 8. Reuter's American Service

### TEASERS.

### Answers to To-day's Questions.

1. A long haired ox, employed as beast of burden. 2. In Tibet. 3. In 1701.

4. Johann Strauss. 5. Jenghiz Khan, 6. A large silver coin once current in the republic of Venice, and worth about 6s.

### OUR "MARGATE." SWIMMING AT NORTH POINT.

C.B.C. ACTIVITIES.

North Point in summer time, with its beautiful stretch of sandy beach adorned with additional numbers of privately owned bathing sheds, is Hong Kong's Margate. 4 Trams bound for Quarry Bay present a gay scene each afternoon with their full complement of happy students and tired business 1/2 men all wending their way for a healthful swim. And in this connection mention is worthy of the zeal and interest taken by the Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Bathing Club in affording its members with facilities for an enjoyable time in the seaside.

The enclosure allowed by th Government to the Club is approx imately 5,000 square feet and th size of its shed is 60' x 80' with a hundred feet stretch of bridge work into the sea providing sev eral rungs of ladder at various depths of water. The situation of the shed is along the straight from Lyemun Pass, and, in the evening with its illuminated lights softly hitting on the water, a very spec tacular scene meets the eye. Aquatic Squad.

Rowing boats and dingles are placed at the disposal of the mem bers, and a restaurant adjoining provides all kinds of light refresh ments obtainable at a nomina price. Meals are served until 1

A selected aquatic squad of well emergency calls as well as for giv

Since its inception 18 years ag with only a handful of members too much praise cannot be accord ed the Committee for their until ing efforts in bringing up China' youth in the art, of swimming The membership stands to-day a the height of 2,000, with about 80 lady members, which speaks highly for the effective work of the Club -Contributed.

### THE DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN ON TOP OF GERMANY.

Berlin, Yesterday. In the Davis Cup competition, Ewo Cottons ...... T8% second round, Germany beat Spain, Oriental Cottons by three matches to two and meets Shai Cottons (Old) .. Tos the winner of the Anglo-Finnish Lands. Hotels & Bldgs. tie proceeding at Helsingfors. H.K. & S. Hotels .... \$8,40 Britain is leading 2-0, Gregory Hongkong Lands .... \$631/2 b 641/4 beating Grahn 6-0, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Shanghai Lands ..... T144

2-6, 6-0. Szechs Through. In the second round Szecho-Slovakia beat Sweden by five H.K. Tramways matches to nil.—Reuter.

Gregory beat Granholm 6-2, 6-1, Star Ferries 6-2 and Higgs beat Grahn 4-6, 6-1, Chins Lights (comb.) 6-4, 6-4, Britain winning by five matches to nil.

Great Britain eliminated Finland Macao Electrica .... \$261/4 from the Davis Cup. She won the H.K. Telephones ..... \$5 two singles and the doubles. Reu-

### WOMEN'S TENNIS.

Paris, Yesterday. In a women's lawn tennis competition Britain beat France Chicago 3, Boston 1 (doubtful, eight matches to four.—Reuter.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

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| Geneva                        |                                  | 25.88                 |
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| Stockholm                     |                                  | 18.191/2              |
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| Madrid                        |                                  | 29.15                 |
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| Athens                        |                                  | 8741/2                |
| Bucharest                     |                                  | 790                   |
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|            | Yangtze Insurance \$50                                 | þ        |
| 1[         | China Underwriters \$21/4                              | þ        |
| •          | China Fire Insurance \$220                             | 'n.      |
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H.K. & W. Docks .... \$401/ China Providents .... 25% Hongkews ..... T160 New Engineerings ... T5 Shanghai Docks .... T110 Cotton Mills. Higgs beating Grotenfelt 6-2, 6-1, Humphreys Estates .. \$14% n Hongkong Realties ... \$8% b 8% s H.K. Territorials .... Prince's Buildings Public Utilities.

> Peak Trams (old) .... \$18% (new) ... \$81/4 (new) . \$111/4 Helsingfors, Yesterday. H.K. Electrics ..... \$69% China Buses ..... T9

Singapore Tractions ... 9/6 Industrials. China Sugars Mahabon Sagara ..... \$24% Canton Ices Cements (comb.) ..... H.K. Ropes (old) .... \$7% do. (new) ... \$1.90 b 2.10

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Miscellaneous.

H.K. Constructions ... \$1%

### HONG KONG HEIGHTS

H.K. Amusements ... \$28 b 29 s

B. Ind. G. Bonds ... 62% b H. K. Govt Loans ... 5% Prem. n

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published: Feet. Island.

| Victoria Peak          | 1828   |
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| Signal Station         | 1774   |
| Mt. Parker             | 1784   |
| Mountain Lodge         | 1725   |
| The Eyrle              | . 1725 |
| Peak Hotel             | . 1805 |
| Talkoo Sanatorium      | . 1000 |
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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

SOUTH CHINA CAROLINE

HILL GROUND.

[By "Rover."]

throughout the close season.

taken in the game.

esting and South China gave

by brilliant football put China on

the road to victory. A further

goal by Lau Mau, who also played

well, put the local crowd on good

terms with themselves and their

Won on Merit.

in the coming season.

favourites.

himself.

Caroline Hill for the Chinese, developed properly, possesses Although officially the Hong potentialities which will well re-Kong Football season for 1927- pay those responsible for its in-28 is over, football of a strenuous ception, and will become in time, nature still continues and will I venture to predict, the nursery of Chinese footballers, who will continue with the local clubs leave their mark permanently on football history in the East.

On Saturday last I was tempted to watch the match at Caroline Sport, but a serious sport; and in the new ground of the the successes of their local teams, South China Athletic Associa- thousands of enthusiasts derive tion), a "friendly" between the the greatest exhilaration and Queen's Regiment and the home pleasure weekly. The local Chinclub, the South China XI. The ese organisations have the en-Queen's, by their previous bril- couragement of all in the Colony liant win over the Athletic, the in the interest of sport and it is League winners, were an attrac- hoped that successes in the past tive fixture, but, even so, I was and many to come, will not unsurprised at the amount of inter- balance the crowd to the extent of est, out of season, which was over partisanship. There is much | Club and members were prominin the Chinese game which de- ently displayed in the centre of the Spectators were pouring into mands praise from all - speed, large hall and made a gallant disthe ground from all directions, cleverness, condition and anticipa- play. and one could not realise that tion, and, in contact with the best the season proper was over. The British teams in the Colony, the Queen's appeared first and I was finer points of the game. have Kong Senior League.

sorry they were without Calde- been performed skilfully. Be On Guard.

cott, Morris, Caunter, and Bunn but apart from these defections they fielded a good sound side. It is for the managers of the local Chinese Clubs, who will start When South China appeared, next season with such brilliant amid the usual hero worship of prospects, to be on their guard the crowd it was noticed Pau Kafor the following few troubles Association. ping (goal), Lau Kau, Lau Mau, which every football directorate and Pau Ka-chuen, all prominent or management meet with in the Athletic players, were assisting course of their office.

the locals, and judging from the Spectators will be

Spectators will be the big interest roused by the appearance source of trouble. From close obof these players in the game servation of the exciting matches among the Chinese spectators, alin the past season, it has been a though not understanding the matter of surprise how much bad vernacular, I could not help wonfootball bordering on sharp pracdering why South China had called in the assistance of the players mentioned, and whether they had followed their local rivals' lead by have passed unnoticed. building up their team well in adtactics should be stopped by the H.K.F.A. and other officials. vance. However, the game startplayers, which latter should ed in very bright fashion, and ignore, the spectators and have throughout was intensely interthe utmost respect for the referee on duty.

sparkling display quite in advance of what had been expected. Pau moved from the ground to pre-Ka-ping, of course, was a big factor, and this youthful goalie who is an idol with the Chinese football fan, staved off defeat until Fung King-cheung, one of the cleverest local players in China,

All Clubs experience these troubles. It is not peculiar to China any more than it is to England or Scotland; but the successful Club is the one whose management can deal, with any such situation quickly and effectively."

The Caroline Hill ground is an South China won on their inspiration to the aspirations of merits and although only a local Chinese football sportsmen; friendly game the match demon- and I understand has been securstrated the strength of the senior ed by the untiring efforts of one will have the assistance of the very much at heart, and whether Athletic players on view for the the Athletic will participate in coming season or not, we do not the advantages of this ideally several players on view is indica- or in the future is purely a matter tive of great reserve talent and of conjecture and more or less players who were very much in "family business," but the advanthe limelight in addition to those tages of a self-contained spacious

already mentioned were Li Tin- ground, capable of being totally sang and Leung Wing-tak. The enclosed by controlled stands and Athletic players all did well and entrances and exists, with all its Fung King-cheung is in a class by attendant advantages, are such as to inspire the promoters of the The object of these notes, scheme with every hope of a brilhowever, is not so much to com- liant success, after the necessary ment on the game, as to congra- spade work has been patiently. tulate the South China Athletic seen through. Association in possessing a

Following the very bright sucground which from a very rough cesses of the Chinese footballers beginning, can be developed into generally during the past two or one of the finest if not the best three seasons both in China and sports arena in the Colony. Of in Australia, the establishment of ample dimensions, the playing Caroline Hill ground for their expitch is beautifully level and clusive use, is fully merited, and true, the approaches are numer- it can safely be left to those ous, the ground is in the very gentlemen who have been through his experience. centre of all that is sporting in the pioneer days of the game with Hong Kong, and if, as I hear it is all its troubles in the past, to reintended, the ground can be re- serve no effort to make Caroline turfed in time and stands erected, Hill the home of Chinese football it will rival anything at and its nursery in Hong Kong.

SOCCER ABROAD.

Brussels, Saturday. of a very attractive character England beat Belgium by 8 goals which attracts an increasing to one.-Reuter.

SOCCER DINNER.

C.A.A.'S PLEASING CEREMONY.

PLAYERS HONOURED,

[By "Rover.]

The annual dinner of the Chinese Athletic - Association took place at the Yee Woo restaurant, Shek-tong-tsui, on Saturday evening, when supporters' of the Chinese Athletic Football Club gathered in force to honour the players who had performed so bril-Football has become for the liantly during the past season.

There were many European guests consisting of officials of the Hong Kong Football Association and representatives of the Clubs in the Colony.

Before dinner the players and guests assembled in the large hall of the restaurant, cocktails and smokes, and introductions and revivals of old memories being the order. The trophies won by the

These included !---Winners, Cup and medals, Hong

Winners, Cup and medals, Hong Kong Junior League ("B" Divi-

Winners. Shield and medals. Hong Keng Junior Shield Division, Winners, Hong Kong Ping Pong

Other Trophies.

In addition, a large number of individual trophies to members as a reward for efforts in the membership campaign were also displayed these consisting of very handsome prizes.

Dinner was commenced late and tice and even on foul tactics, has a very large company sat down to received applause, while many of | an excellent menu, presided over the finer passages of the game by Mr. Ip Kau-ko who was supported by the members of the

Teams Congratulated.

The Chairman addressed the company in Chinese and in Eng-Unruly spectators should be re- lish welcoming the players and guests and warmly toasted the vent the Club suffering. Many a members of the football and club in England has had its Ping Pong teams, also thanking ground suspended at great finan- the various local organisations for cial loss owing to objectionable | their great help in supporting their Young Club. He particularly congratulated the Captains of the winning teams for their great efforts, and hoped that better ground facilities would be the reward of their efforts in the

Club Members.

Mr. H. K. Lee, the hard working and popular Secretary, addressed the meeting, toasting the guests in stirring terms and was most en-Chinese Club if properly managed or two very well-known Chinese thusiastically received by the gentlemen who have the interests company who applauded in a very Whether the Caroline Hill Club of the Young China movement enthusiastic manner. He warmly praised the great efforts the Club members had made, and spoke in Chinese and English spurring the know, but the form shown by situated sports centre at present players who had done so well to fresh efforts in the future.

Mr. Hall, Chairman of the Kowloon Football Club responded for the guests and congratulated the Club on its splendid doings in so many branches of the game in the past season.

Mr. McTavish.

Mr. McTavish for the H.K.F.A. also expressed his admiration for the work of the team and congratulated the Club on possessing such a Secretary as Mr. Lee, this opinion being wildly cheered. Mr. McCubbin.

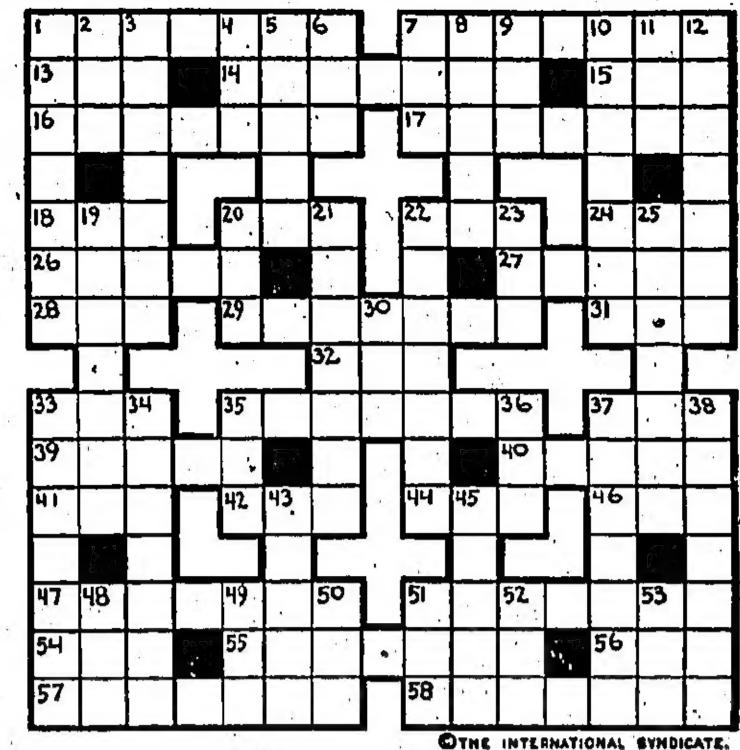
Mr. J. McCubbin of the Hong Kong A.F.C. commended the Club and in a few breezy remarks gave the younger players the benefit of

Mr. May. Mr. May responded for the Unit-

ed Services in the absence of the Rev. Alexander and referred to the great help which Service, organisations contributed to local football and sport generally in the Colony, and Mr. Black responding for the Civilians congratulated the Chinese Athletic and Kowloon In an International soccer match A.F.C. Clubs on so worthily maintaining the high reputation of Civilian Football in the Colony by able and highly creditable one.

### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 40-Friendship 41-A unit 7-What is a mark of 42-To imitate 44-To discover 48-A country in Asiatle Turkey

57-A representation

VERTICAL

is on the west

often used for

Ecciety (Latin-

2–Combining form.

Equal

5-Threefold

3-In good time

4-0wn (8cot.)

6-Girl's name

atibr.)

13-Suffix. Same as 14-What author's (abbr.) writings describe 47-Obscurity old Dutch life in 51-What is gravel for a New York? 15-King (French) raliroad bed? 18-What gulf Is 54-And not 55-To pay social between Sweden attentions to and Finland? 56-To beg

17-A tropical plant with edible root 18-To batter 20-To ask alms 22-A drink 24-Margin . 26-Who was the Greek goddess of peace? 27-Combining form.

HORIZONTAL

identification?

1-To balance

MI ZO"

Plana 28-Dolt 29-What is one who surveys by mean of a compass? 31-Went rapidly 32-A pony

83-Suffix. Pertaining to 35-What was a holder of estates with manorial rights in New York under old Dutch law? 37-A thrust (colleg.)

39-What is the best known book in the 11-A motiled streak in

VEHTICAL (Cont.) 12-What is a person of first importance? (colleg.) 19-A well-known

polson 20-A foundation 21-What is the person to whom property is granted? 22-Triangles (Math.) 25-What is tack of

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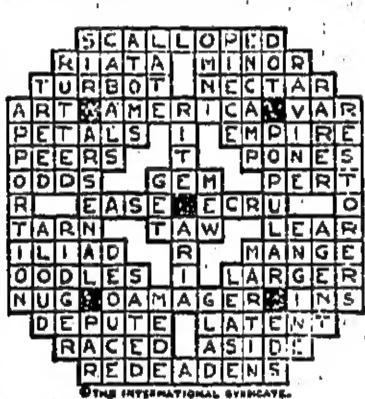
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ID-Pertaining to an 53-Profix. Same as

(Tree solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



Presentations.

ing membership of players and

supporters the prospects of the Club

which have made such a mark on

local football records are very

bright and the season of 1927-28

concluding with the highly suc-

cessful gathering on Saturday

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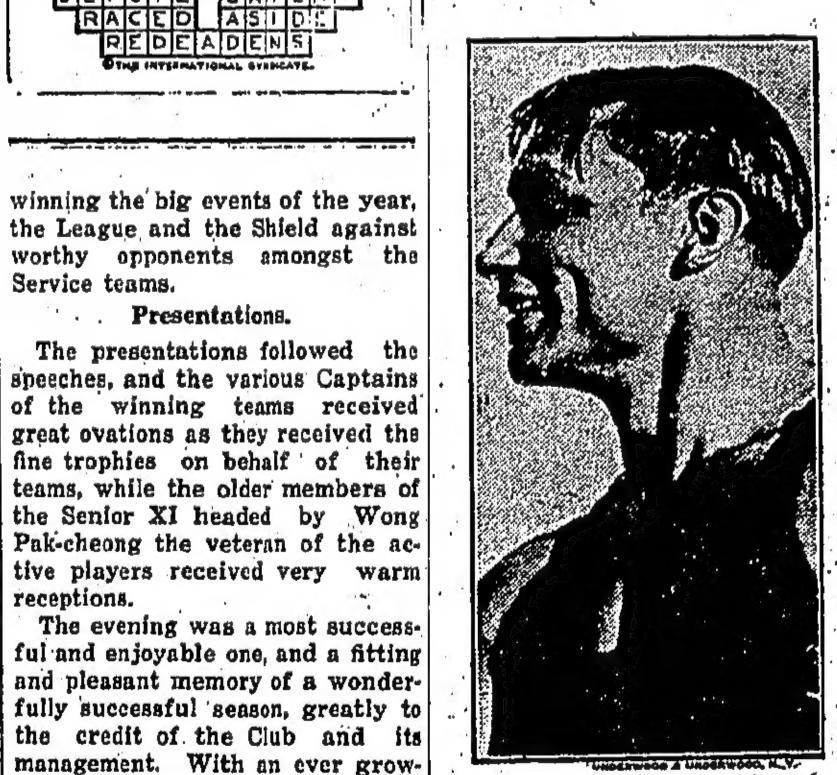
Service teams.

receptions.

FAVOURITE WINS BIG EYENT.

KENTUCKY DERBY.

Louis Ville, Yesterday. The Kentucky Derby was won by the favourite, Reighcount in 2 mins. 10.2-5 seconds. Misstep was second and Toro third.—Reuter's 'American Service. -



Walter Spence, of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., who set a new world's record in the 220-yard breast stroke and retained his championship title by winning the event at the National A. A. U. indoor swimming meet here. His now mark is 2.43.82. The old record made by Rademacher, of Germany, was 2.46.

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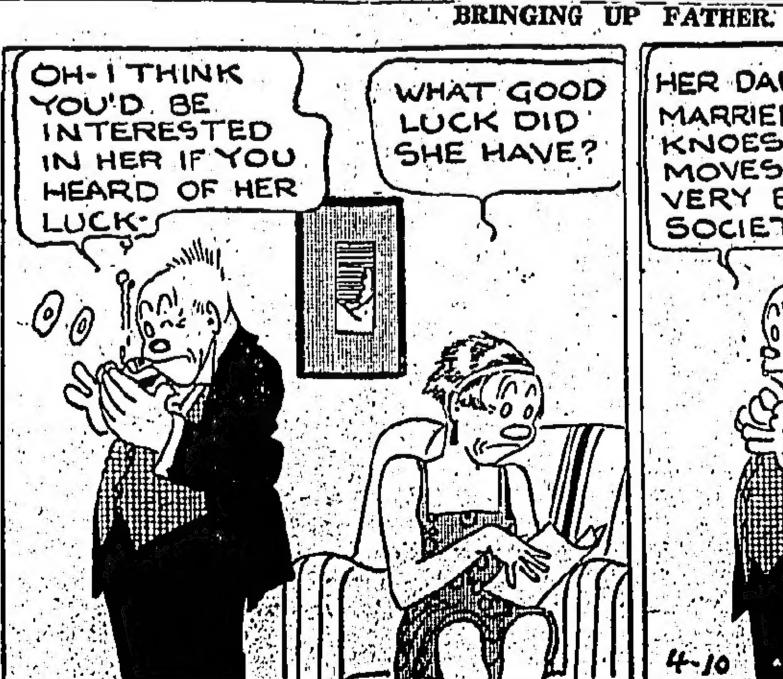
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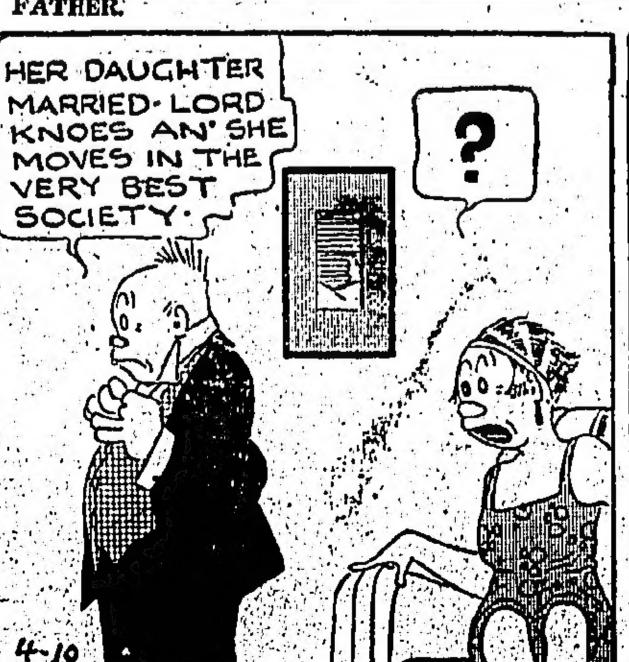
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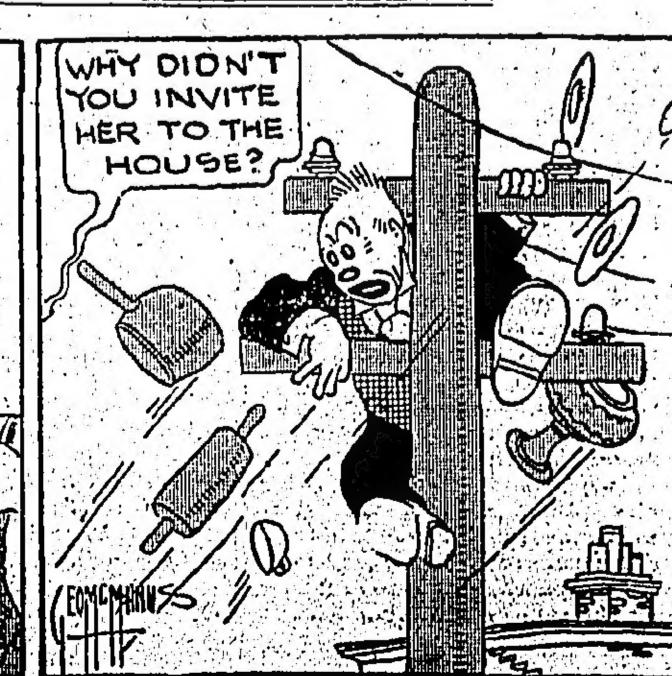
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### ANTI-NIPPONISM.

WINDOW SMASHING BY CHINESE.

REVENGING "EPISODES."

There was another windowsmashing incident on Saturday, similar to those that occurred at Wanchai and Kowloon, and evid ently having been actuated by the of certain Chinese youths against local Japanese because of events that recently happened in faraway Shantung. The latest incioccurred at noon D'Aguilar-street at the premises of the well-known Japanese shop known as "Daibutsu." The stonethrowing miscreant was not captured. One of the youths arrested in connection with the Wanchai incidents was ordered by Mr Lindsell to pay a fine of \$50 with the alternative of four weeks hard labour. The Kowloon case was adjourned until to-day.

There was another anti-Japanese demonstration by the rowdy Court. Chinese element on Saturday, when another shop window was broken.

On this occasion the disturbance occurred in the heart of the town and in broad daylight.

The victims of this latest bit of hooliganism were the town branch of the well-known Japan- at different times and concerned ese art and curio shop of "Daibu- different complainants, the cases tsu," at No. 9, D'Aguilar-street, were taken separately. the head office of which is in Wanchai, at the corner of Arsenalstreet, and Queen's-road East.

#### The Smash.

A large pane of glass in the show window of the shop was Asahi Beer Hall, Nos. 56-57, the damage being obviously 9.30 o'clock on Thursday night, caused by the throwing of a when he returned to his shop he stone. The stone must have been found that a small pane of glass of a fairly large size and much in a window by the side door force must have been used in which opened into Lee Tunghurling-it at the window to cause street was broken, damage being the thick glass to be so badly done to the extent of only 60 smashed as it was.

practically in the centre of the one, and there was no one about window which was littered on the He did not know who was responinside with fragments of broken sible for the damage until the deglass. The force used behind the fendant was brought to the shop stone was clearly evident from by a watchman. the fact that besides being smash- | The next witness was a Chinese ed in the centre there were several private watchman employed by cracks on the glass extending a the kaifongs of Lee Tung-street. great distance along its surface, He said that he lived at house No. from the hole practically to the 14 in that street. At about 8.30 edges of the large pane.

### No Attempt to Steal.

As no attempt was made to steal anything from the show window, and the hole was too high to have been made by a "smash and grab" thief, it is evident that the breaking of the ed the place, he saw the defendant complainant's verandah. window was part of the anti-Japanese outbreak which started in Wanchai on Thursday night and had since extended to Kowloon, where a demonstration took place on Friday, culminating in Saturday's "smash" in town.

Assistants of the shop rushed out immediately after the win- in the crowd remained standing, dow had been broken, but no sign just watching the defendant. of the person responsible for this They did not run. latest outrage could be found. This is not surprising as it would he succeeded in seizing the defentake only a matter of seconds for | dant, but he broke-loose and ran the culprit to dash round the corner into Stanley-street and out chase and eventually a Chinese of sight.

D'Aguilar-street is seldom very much frequented at noon, and the ket. window-breaker must have stood about awaiting his chance to throw the stone and then bolt to safety.

The police at Central Police Station were immediately communicated with and Detective Sergeant Fitches was soon making door so that the spot was quite inquiries. The only people who could have seen anything of the malefactor were the chair-bearers, ricsha boys and street coolies, a good number of whom usually gather in D'Aguilar-street. Some of these were questioned, but apparently without much success. The Wanchai "Demonstration."

In connection with the stone throwing incident at Wanchai on by the watchman, marched defen-Thursday night, as the result of | dant to the beer hall where the which two Chinese were arrest- | stone was found in the window. ed, Chief Detective Inspector T. The witness took the stone and a Murphy, when charging one of the | fragment of glass to the police defendants before Mr. R. E. Lind- station together with the defensell, at the Central Magistracy, | dant. expressed the view that the incident was a demonstration in connection with the recent trouble between Japanese and Chinese (Nationalist) military forces at Tsinan.

The two defendants, who were on Friday remanded by Major C. Willson for 24 hours to enable the police to make further investigations, were first produced in the small Court on Saturday when the this stone throwing at Japanese windows'seemed to him to be more or less the spontaneous act himself, the defendant said that on ion of a few, and there was no the night in question he had been reason to believe that there was to see his mother. Soon after been struck on the head. any general organisation on foot leaving her house it started to along those lines.

of the schools and other places, not know what it was all about,

Continuing, the C.D.I. said that the damage done at the various shops totalled about \$200. trouble on the night of the 17th was confined to Wanchai, but just before entering the Court he had learned that there had since been a similar case in Kowloon.

Boys and Youths. cidents, the C.D.I. stated that a umbrella. crowd of boys and youths whose ages ranged from 13 to 20 years, story altogether. threw stones at various Japanese shops in Qucen's-road East and same motive, namely, resentment Praya East. It was raining at the Lai Wing-kai, was chased by a youngsters of between 14 and 20 Queen's-road East. When stop- only at the beer hall. Docks, and he denied having had and 212 Queen's-road East. throwing.

decided that the case should be shop was small. heard by the First-Magistrate.

cordingly removed to the large tion with the Shantung affair,

### The Evidence.

The C.D.I. did not make any statement of the affair before Mr. Lindsell but immediately called evidence.

the offences alleged against the defendants occurred thing.

That against the apprentice blacksmith, Lai Wing-kai, was taken first. He pleaded "not-Damage at "Beer' Hall."

Mr. K. Kafo, proprietor of the sort of thing here." after noon, Praya East, said that at about

There was a large jagged hole | The night was a dull and misty

stroll prior to going on duty.

Tung-street. As witness approach- stones across the road on to the the side door, breaking a pane of in one of the verandah doors and, gate,

ly the glass was broken and the complainant. witness gave chase.

### Inactive Spectators:

By the Magistrate: The others Proceeding, the witness said that

The witness continued the constable stopped him in Queen'sroad East near the Wanchai Mar-

Replying to the C.D.I., the witness said that the stone throws by the defendant was a small one and it was not wrapped in paper. There was a street lamp just outside the beer hall, and two electric lights were burning at the side brightly lighted and he could clearly see what was going on at the street corner. He never lost sight of the defendant throughout the chase and was sure he was the youth who threw the stone.

A Chinese constable gave evidence of seeing the defendant chased by the watchman. He stoped him and, on information given

### Defendant's Story.

The defendant alleged that when the constable asked the watchman and struck the witness on the back. where the stone was, the latter said He saw the defendant on the that it could not be found. one produced in Court was handed to the constable by the people in the beer hall to make a case the house, so that it could not be against him.

This the constable denied. He ing stones at the dog. said that he actually saw the where the glass was broken.

rain, so he took shelter for a while ness that he could not Inspector Murphy mentioned, and eventually decided to make a several different ways. also, that hitherto the action run for it. He ran past the Japan- either hit on the back or the taken by the Chinese locally did ese shop and the watchman chas- shoulder, he could not have been hit anti-Japanese pamphlets at some rested by the policeman. He did

### Why He Ran.

Asked where he lived the defendant said that his own home was in Salvanho and his mother's in

Wanchal. Magistrate: And yet you were running in the wrong direction when chased by the watchman. Defendant: I was running back Coming to Thursday night's in- to my mother's house to borrow an

Mr. Lindsell: That is a different

### More Stone-Throwing.

C. D. I. Murphy told the Magistime and the streets were more or trate that that same night at preless deserted. The first defendant, cisely the same time, a gang of nerves.

he was an apprentice at Taikoo considerable damage at Nos. 208 to their lasting disgrace, often anything to do with the stone- No. 212 seven stones were thrown fess all their sins. and seven windows broken, the

considered that the demonstration

Mr. Lindsell convicted the defendant, and in passing sentence when Germany was the most police- and resourceful of all the bad men ese who want to make demonstra- authorities. tions against the Japanese must understand that this is a British Colony. We cannot tolerate this

ed to pay 60 cents as compensa- rut of persistent cross-examination A suspect is placed in a cell-and tion for the broken glass, or, in and bullying of a suspect by re- questioned regarding the alleged ways, by loans by bankers and lertainment is good the audience default, another two days' jail.

### Earlier Stone-Throwing.

The other defendant was a 15- denials. year-old boy named Yeung Siu-ho, Queen's-road East. He was charg- after a man's death in a Northern | thought and intimate association ed with throwing stones into, and German, village. Detectives in- is talked about and magnified durverandah door of, the flat of the assistant . manager of T. Morita's course of action.

In this case the C.D.I., said that the offence was alleged to have been committed on May 10 but no report of the matter was made to the police until after the general attack

The complainant lived opposite He saw a crowd of about ten to the school at which the boy was people outside the beer hall at the employed and saw the defendant on throw a stone at a window beside the stones broke a pane of glass when remonstrated with, the de-The defendant bolted immediate- fendant merely laughed at the

plainant's verandah. The defendant admitted the stones at the complainant's dog.

defendant was arrested so long photographers.) after the offence was alleged to have been committed.

The C.D.I., said that the boy lived on the school premises and when the complaint was received against him, the police went to the school and arrested the defendant. The complainant in this case went night's affair.

### "Did So For Fun."

The defendant repeated that he threw the stones at the complain-

Mr. Lindsell called for evidence. Mr. Ichizo Ishiwatari said that he | that was all. was assistant manager of the T. of No. 212 which was exactly op- happened on Thursday night, posite the school at which the defendant was employed.

On several occasions the defendant had thrown stones into the witness' verandah. On the morning of May 10, whilst the witness was having breakfast by the verandah door, a stone came crashing through the glass on the door verandah of the school. The witness' dog was not on the verandah at the time, but was sleeping inside true that the defendant was throw-

Questioned by the Magistrate as stone, the witness said that he was Asked what he had to say for struck on the shoulder.

understood that the witness

Mr. Lindsell then told the wit- before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kownot go beyond the distribution of ed him, and eventually he was ar- on both places, by the one stone, the case until to-day to enable the (Continued at foot of next

Column.)

### THIRD DEGREE.

HOW IT IS APPLIED IN MANY COUNTRIES.

THE TRUTH.

The notorious Third Degree is not, as most people think, a modern method of mental torture practised openly approached by a almost exclusively in America: it official during the whole of the in- and shareholders in the computwas invented centuries ago during | vestigation.

the days of the Spanish Inquisition. of getting on somebody else's round a suspected person an at-

private watchman down Lee years of age threw stones at sev- the Spanish Inquisitors found that next?" was the question they sug-Tung-street and eventually inter- eral Japanese shop windows in the torture of mechanical appliances gested into the mind. cepted by a Chinese constable in Praya East, but damage was done such as the thumb-screw, the rack,

After the C.D.I. had made his damage done amounting to \$200. Third Degree, the ceaseless harasopening statement, Major Willson The damage done at the other sing of the mind; and if, as sometimes happened, madness super-Mr. Lindsell said that he under- vened-well, a madman could be proves his (or her) innocence. In The two defendants were ac- stood the trouble was in connec- sacrificed to the glory of God as Great Britain an accused is innocent efficiently as a sane person. So the until he is proved guilty. The C.D.I. agreed, but said he gaolers had it both ways.

was a spontaneous move, and not idea, in this way the Third Degree | challenged with the moral question, an organised attack. However, he underwent varying phases during asked his Worship to take a seri- Continental wars until a few years point out that they are dealing with ous view of the matter, with a view ago it was finally established as a to putting a stop to this kind of legitimate method of raising information in Germany.

Shortly before the Great War, most dangerous, elusive, ruthless of a \$50 fine or four weeks' hard ridden country in the world, the of all nations. labour said: "Some of you Chin- Third Degree became a fad with the

### Out of the Rut.

psycho-analysts, and innumerable come once again a merciless method was appointed managing director. plains the existence, in spite of The defendant was also order- professors, they lifted it out of the of accusation and extortion. lays of detectives, and converted it crime by relays of detectives. into a subtle, remorseless means of Hour after hour every conceivable breaking down a suspected person's kind of question is fired at him.

quarters decided on a certain insticn.

respected citizen in the village, and he was made the object of police of the men and say, "You are in for attention. For a week or so he it. was puzzled by anonymous letters What a rotter you are to lead your containing serious allegations, pal on like that He has told us p.m., on the 17th, after supper, he on Japanese premises on Thursday Then one by one his servant gave all about it." The man inevitably There was no balance-sheet pub- from draughts, while also offernotice to leave, refusing to give denies this and tells the truth-

His friends fell away from him, and on leaving his house, club or trapdoors and speaking tubes, so corner of Praya East and Lee the verandah of the school throwing office, he realised that he was being that the victim does not see his shadowed. If he looked out of his accusers during the Third Degree. bedroom window at night it was to see the form of a man against his Degree without mentioning Austria,

The climax came when he re- police force in the world. ceived a photograph presumably of the detective is subordinate to the himself, and the dead man, side by scientist; the chief constable is the On other occasions prior to the side, although they had never been Tsinan affair the defendant had taken together. The other figure also thrown stones into the com- was a police-officer made up as the dead man to the smallest detail.

Then came another picture of of mystery fiction are gathered in charge, but said that he threw himself standing, and his friend lying at his feet (a picture that The Magistrate inquired how the could be faked by most amateur

### "What Will Happen Next?"

That evening he took his wife to dine at a restaurant. No waiter arrived to serve him, and eventually he decided to complain to the manager. He was shown into the

to the station with others who had Besides, the matter was further suffered as the result of Thursday | complicated by his statement to the police that he had been hit on the

### No Evidence of Malice.

Addressing the C.D.I., Mr. Lindant's dog, and added that he did so sell said that he did not think that for fun. The stones hit the wall, in this case there was evidence of and he did not see any glass broken. I malice. The breaking of the glass was a subject for a civil action, but

The C.D.I. said, that the com-Morita shop of 208-212 Queen's- plainant would not have brought road East and lived on the top floor the case to Court but for what had Mr. Lindsell discharged the defendant.

### The Kowloon Affair.

on Friday night, when the shop chronicles rise in blood pressure due. poses. window of Messrs. R. Okada and to the excitement of quick thought The following are examples of smashed by stones thrown by two facture a reply, and if the heart obtain finance for the company:- it sees, Chinese youths, damage being done "jumps" draws, in effect, a red line. to the extent of \$90.

glass on the window, the stones worth their while to go on with the struck some crockery which was on case. Incidentally, serious crime display in the window, causing is lower in Austria than in any considerable damage. ... A policeman who happened to be

in the vicinity saw the occurrence C.D.I. told the Magistrate that stone taken from the window to exactly where he was hit by the and immediately chased the two youths, who led him a long run before he succeeded in captufing C.D.I. Murphy said that he had one in Nathan-road. The other succeeded in getting away.

> The arrested youth was charged loon Magistracy on Saturday and denied the allegation against him. Evidence of arrest was taken, after which his Worship adjourned police to investigate the matter

manager's office—and fell in a The manager confronted him in the carefully made-up likeness of the dead man. When he came to his senses he confessed that he murdered his friend. 'Actually it was the last gamble on the part of his accusers. Had he shown no surprise the police inquiry would have been dropped. It is worth noting that he had never been

The German police made the It can be defined mildly as the art | Third Degree the art of creating mosphere of nervous tension and July 12, 1927. Accounts lodged Actually it came into being when uncertainty. "What will happen

During the Great War the Third spiked helmet, etc., often defeated Degree completely died out in Gerped, he told the policeman that A similar disturbance caused the object in view. The victims, many, but spread to France and America. It should be remembered At died before they were able to con- that in both these countries the law as' regards an accused person So ancient civilisation devised the different from Great Britain.

In France and America an accused person is deemed guilty unti he is proved innocent, or rather,

Following the inception of the the end justifies the means when "Is the Third Degree fair?" They the most mixed population in the world, in a vast country, and that their criminal classes embody the Merciless Accusation.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the hands of the batonswinging police of New York and With the help of scientists, Chicago the Third Degree has be-

There is a case on record, similar cajoled and cross-examined until proportions of the profits to arise employed as a servant at a Chinese to many English cases, in which he doesn't know whether he is on his from the deals in which the synschool on the top floor of No. 197, rumours of foul play arose long head or his heels. Every sacred dicates were interested. breaking a pane of glass in the vestigated, and Berlin police head- ing hours of indescribable exam-

In the case of two suspects, they We know how you did it.

what the detectives want to know. Some American cells are full of

One cannot write of the Third the home of the most scientific errand boy of the University professor: The microscope, spectroscope, reaction chemicals, and all the paraphernalia beloved of the author force at the service of the Viennese "Yard," and the grimmest crimes are often solved in the laboratory.

Telling A Lie. Their latest crime detector known as the sphygmomanometer. It has reduced the duration of the Third Degree to approximately four minutes.

The sphypmomanometer consists of three delicate machines linked together. The first records the suspect's breathing, the second the time between each breath, and the third registers blood pressure.

It is based on the undeniable fact that no man, woman, for child can tell a lie without affecting the blood pressure, no mater how calm the countenance or gib the statement.

The suspect sits facing the detec-

tive, while the scientist in command hovers over various delicate recording dials on the instrument The questions are put and the dials revolve. If the suspect tells lies there is no escape. All allowances are made for nervousness and confusion—these are registered be fore any questions are put. the machine notes any intakes of The trouble at Kowloon occurred breath, no matter how short, tained for certain specific of No. 39, Peking-road was, when a suspect is about to manu- the methods adopted in order to commentary its opinion on what After a few minutes the scientists After crashing through the plate inform the police whether it is

> country in the world. British scientists are familiar with this machine, and it has been suggested that it should be placed at the service of Scotland Yard.

Mrs. Smith called on Mrs. Jones, and after they had been chatting some time, she suddenly noticed a large number of bottles in the corner of the room.

"Oh," she said, "are you having party?" Mrs. Jones looked at the bottles and saids

No; my ushand works, in brewery, and that's his home-

### BEECHAM TRUST.

TOTAL LIABILITIES OF £2,645,516.

MR. WHITE'S DEBT.

Mr. H. E. Burgess, Sonior Official Receiver and Liquidator, has issued his report to the creditors sory liquidation of Beecham Trust Ltd., 218, Strand, W.C.

On the petition of two creditors, the winding up order was made on under the liquidation show total liabilities' £2,645,516, of which £1,098,850 is expected to rank for dividend, against net assets valued nt £131,293. The deficiency in regard to contributories is estimated or even three, visits weekly—the at £1,277,565.

report, was incorporated as a pri- has acquired the cinema habit. vate company on February 3, 1917. To a large extent the average There was a nominal capital of cinema, unlike those in the West £400,000 and a paid-up capital of End, which cater for a transitory £310,009. The Trust was promot- public, depends on a regular audied by the late Mr. James White to ence. This explains how it is carry on business as bankers, that though every second theatre The American police claim that capitalists, financiers, concession- shows much the same programme aires, and merchants.

A business of considerable financial magnitude has been carried Kingsway, or the Shepherd's on by the company, and its operations have included the purchase of large blocks of important trading companies and the disposal of the same to the public, the underwriting of share issues, granting loans, dealing in commodities such as cotton and rubber, and also extensive dealings in

In February, 1917, Mr. White filmgoers to one hall probably ex-The business transacted by the protests, of so many mediocre company was financed in various films. If the general level of enothers, and the formation of syn- accepts one poor picture in three dicates consisting of financial or four. What would happen in houses which, as consideration for the case of a cinema that showed He is browbeaten and bullied, providing funds, were entitled to only good films is hard to predict

### Profits and Losses.

It was shown by the balancesheets that prior to June, 1919, the company made a loss of £86,549; a Rumours had grown around a may be isolated, and then a seeming- profit of £10,112 during the enly satisfied detective will visit one suing six months; a loss of £259.432 in 1920; profits of £105,483, £13,591, and £439,310 in the door of the picture-palace 1921, 1922, and 1923 respectively; leads the audience into a world of lished subsequently, but accord- ing it a change of ideas and a dising to the books of the company its | traction from its daily existence. operations between Jan. 1, 1925, and the winding-up, some two and a ing and varied entertainment. half years, resulted in a further Music, often quite good. The unloss of £601,834.

The following are among transactions in which the pany has been interested: George Edwardes (Daly's Theatre) Ltd. Wembley Exhibition site. Meux's Brewery site, Culshaw Settlement and British Controlled Oilfields

It appeared that Mr. White draw extensively upon the funds of the company for his personal purposes His indebtedness to the company at the date of the winding up amounted to £458,853. He was the holder of 19,993 Ordinary shares of £5 each, on which there is a liability of £89,968. This unpaid tive stages of mutual interest, capital is of very little value, some already "walking out," some probably.

ment of affairs.

the company is due mainly to of many cinemas indicates a very speculation in shares of the Bri- high percentage of courting tish Controlled Oilfields Ltd., and | couples present. inability to finance outstanding purchases of these at the end of June, 1927, when the total due in respect thereof amounted to about £965,000.

The company for some considerable time before Mr. White's death was in financial difficulties. the rooms shown, the dresses The position was relieved from time to time by the use of moneys, the loan of which Mr. White ob-

(a) A financial trust was formed, towards the capital of the company received £140,000 from subscribers for film to bits, so long as they do not shares in the trust. Of amount, £37,000 was applied in the purchase of shares and afterwards sional critic, indeed, feels, while advanced to the company, while £100,000 intended to be applied for those sitting near, that almost the same purpose was retained by the company and not used as intended. Lating and Miles Arthurstynes.

(b) £41,000 subscribed for a pool in British Controlled Oil shares was retained by the company, no attempt being made to either a master hypocrite or a apply the amount for the purpose harmless fool.-A Suicide (in his for which it was received. (c) £146,000 was received kiron participants in real estate syndry At the present time there are no cates on the representation athat prospects for an intelligent young the amount being subscribed man as an agricultural worker. amounted only to \$100,000

### "THE PICTURES: WHY PEOPLE VISIT

FREE AND EASY CLUBS.

THEM.

During the past weeks the 'Daily Mail's" Film Critic has visited cinemas in many neighbourhoods, watched how pictures are presented and received, and noted the fluctuating success of individual films, the comforts and discomforts of the theatres, and the varied behaviour of the audi-

Although the 20,000,000-aweek attendances at cinemas in Great Britain do not represent quite so huge a total of individual filmgoers-since many pay two, fact remains that a very consider-The Trust, it appears from the able proportion of the population

each week, yet all seem full. Even at a big house like the Stoll Bush Pavilion, the management estimate that over 90 per cent. of their patrons, many of whom come from distant suburbs, are cegular customers.

In the course of months, even years, of attendance, public and management become friends and the cinema itself becomes a free and easy club.

This faithfulness of so many as it has never been tried.

But if a tour of investigation proves anything, it is that the public not only likes films—that is obvious—but that it also especially likes criticising them. The major attractions provided by

cinemas are: (1) A : comparatively high : standard of comfort, warmth, civility, and elegance. In poor and depressing neighbourhoods

(2) A comparatively exhibaratfailing delight of story-telling, the when what are accepted as unusually attractive men and women 1 are seen, undergoing adventures 'easant and unpleasant in circumstances either excitingly familiar or, better still, exciting-

ly unfamiliar to the audience. (3) The gathering together of a mass of people in the cinema, all of them prepared for enjoyment, s of itself enjoyable.

### Love Interest.

Even the lonely ones are less lonely at the movies. And in the audiences there is a large proportion of couples; some in the tentaengaged, some married. To-An opinion was expressed by the gether, side by side and frequent-Official Receiver that, on realisa- ly cheek by cheek, they thrill over tion, the assets are likely to pro- a near escape, sigh over a love duce considerably less than the story, or during the less arresting value as estimated in the state- portions of the programme comfortably exchange hand-clasps It appears that the failure of and kisses. A view from the back

> Comfort, music and drama. company or courtship are what the public enjoys. But topping all there most undoubtedly is the enjoyment of sizing up the credibility of the dramatic situations, the appearance and behaviour of the characters, the furniture of worn, the food eaten. A mistake or an inconsistency arouses a huge amount of comment. In every cinema, and as at no other. form of entertainment the public \* enjoys expressing by a running

It is patent that, in some which cinemas at any rate, audiences about positively enjoy tearing a bad this get too many or feel that the badness is deliberate. The profesoverhearing the often unexpected and very shrewd comments of every filmgoer is, purely for his or her own amusement, a critic.

> The mail without enemies is farewell letter)...

Mr. Geo. Dallas.

C.J.'S CENSURE.

TIT-BITS IN BANKRUPTCY

DEBTOR'S "NO MERITS."

Several parties were reprimandruptcy Court on Saturday.

ter which had arisen since a composition had been agreed to by the later. creditors.

In his sworn statement of affairs, Dr. Woo had failed to disclose a claim by Messrs. Ellis & Co., stockbrokers, for \$9,500. Dr. Woo disputed the claim. His solicitors, Messrs. Russ & Co., informed the Official Receiver that in Dr. Woo's belief the claim had been settled with Mr. Fred Ellis, who was connected with the creditor firm but who was now out of the Colony.

#### Not a Business Man.

Mr. Agassiz put in a letter written by Dr. Woo some three years. ago to Ellis & Co. undertaking to pay by instalment.

Mr. Russ pointed out that Dr. Woo was far from being a business man. He had been worried by the ly knew his own affairs.

same terms as other creditors, have been welcomed. Otherwise, Mr. Agassiz added, they would be unable to get anything.

Consideration For Creditors. Previous to Ellis & Co.'s claim, a sum equivalent to 10 per had been paid to the Official Re- ese Y, the following Sunday. ceiver on debtor's behalf. So as not to hinder the proceedings, alled their league match against said Messrs, Russ & Co. in their week will meet the K.C.C. tional claim.

the composition to stand, remark- nament. Entries of teams of six ing that he did so not only because to be sent to the Assistant Secreof showing mercy to Dr. Woo, but | tary, Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, before because the creditors would get a May 26. So far we have four cerdividend.

Excellent Advice.

When His Lordship gave instructions for a warning to be conveyed to Dr. Woo to be more careful. Mr. Russ informed the Court that Dr. Woo had been "thoroughly frightened" by the possible consequences. He, Mr. Russ, had drawn Dr. Woo's attention to the old, old advice of the cobbler sticking to his last.

His Lordship: "That is excellent advice. Mr. Russ."

"MOST SHAMEFUL."

Case of a Debtor Who "Can Sit Back."

In the case of Mr. F. X. dos Remedios, Mr. Agassiz made an apbe rescinded.

Mr. Agassiz described it as "one of those salary cases." Debtor's liabilities amounted to \$7,172.43. He had been employed by Messrs. Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., Ltd., and had undertaken to pay \$40 a \$130. month out of his salary. Only one instalment had been paid because, as a result of the proceedings, debtor had lost his appointment. The assets were much too small.

Explaining his application, the Officer Receiver said that debtor opinion that such action came very had been unable to secure further near to fraud on the Court, adding, employment. At the same time, he was under the protection of the Court from proceedings by creditors, and "could therefore sit back and do nothing."

Spurred on to Find Work He did not mindia short adjournment, however, said Mr. Agassiz, so that debtor would be spurred on in his endeavour to find work, but he strongly warned debtor that "no he opposed a long adjournment.

Mr. Remedios then made a personal plea to His Lordship, stating that he still hoped to obtain situation.

His Lordship said that debtor \$2,000. "had borrowed money most shamefully from these women." "I cannot see any merits in your case at all," added His Lordship.

The application was granted and the receiving order was accordingly rescinded. The women referred to are Chinese amahs.

TRICKS WILL NOT SERVE!

Application For Discharge to Wait 6 Months.

His Lordship observed that no many knew the position on obtaining discharges from bankruptcy. A few months ago he made a state ment on the subject, queting statis-

appeared on behalf of a debtor, an act of bankruptcy by debtor, MI. ERUTEUR CHURN, & PRICHEL IN the Hop Lee Investment Co., who petition had been omitted.

THE Y.M.C.A.

A WEER'S ACTIVITIES. REVIEWED.

NEXT BATHING PICNIC.

numbered tickets, at \$1 each, will the cases in the Court of Arches. tals. launch, prospective bathers are tion. asked to get their tickets from the Bathing Committee, or from the. member of the Y.M.C.A.

the Quiet Hour was the Rev. D. produced faked photographs. esting talk, he explained that the semi-tranced subject. proceedings and, he admitted, hard- Congress was to unite missionary Agassiz said that he did not ask field so that overlapping and need- round the room, or kick and thump I had not space to go into the full But great mediums are far rarer end in virgin forest.

Address To-night.

Stephen's College, the well-known cent. on the unsecured liabilities and Mr. H. A. Wilbur, of the Chin-The Y.M.C.A. Tennis Team play-

though Dr. Woo disputed the claim, the Nippon Club, and this letter, 10 per cent. of the claim should like to point out to all memwas also paid to cover that addi- bers of H.M. Services that this is the final week for sending in en-His Lordship decided to allow tries for the Service Billiards Tourtainties; and two possibles, and we should very much like to have six entries, at least, in order that each team may be able to play a good number of games.

Next week we hope to be able to give definite information as to the rules and times, and also the names of the competing teams.

The Cheer O' Y.M.C.A., is now in its new quarters in the City Hall. and the official opening is to be held on May 24, at 6 p.m., when His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will perform the ceremony.—Contributed.

applied for discharge from bank-

Mr. Agassiz informed the Court that debtor had induced the petiplication for the receiving order to tioning creditor to give him a receipt for his debt, without paying, I have a letter in front of me ing without equivocation that the by giving in exchange a new written undertaking to pay.

admitted that debtor had paid him

Very Near to Fraud. At first Mr. d'Almada submitted that debtor and the creditor were. at liberty to come to an under-

standing. His Lordship expressed the sternly, "There is every objection to an agreement behind the back of

the Official Receiver." On the facts being disclosed, Mr. d'Almada said that he left the matter entirely in the hands of His

Lordship. His Lordship said that he would be merciful on this occasion, but tricks of this kind will serve."

The order made was that debtor's application be suspended for six months and that judgment be entered against him in the sum of

OTHER CASES.

Appeal Against a Trustee Allowed.

In the gifairs of Ah Kwai & Co. there; was an appeal against the rejection by the trustee (not the Official Receiver), of claims by eight creditors. The appeal was allowed

Concerning a Chinese hearing of the petition was adjourned so that assets might be discovered. There was another adjournment order A peaition had been filed by a greditor who was also represented by Mr. F. X. d'Almada On Saturday Mr. F. X. d'Almada Evidence was given of debt and

TRICKS DETECTED.

SPIRITUALISTS DISCUSSED BY AN AUTHORITY.

"FRAUDULENT" MEDIUMS.

ed by the Chief Justice (Sir Henry season passed off very successful- that I should be allowed, if even wish to be definite. There is a For many years my son waited Golland muchen sitting in the Bank- ly. The weather was kind to us, for a limited time, to give an in-clear distinction between those and the journey was very enjoy- side view upon psychic matter, things which I say because I be-In the case of Dr. T. P. Woo, able, We trust that next Satur says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in the lieve them to be true and those whose adjudication was announced day we may be again favoured, as "Sunday Express." So much pub- things which I personally guaransome months ago, the Official Re- this time we are going further licity has been given to any mali- tee to be true. ceiver (Mr. E. L. Agassiz) asked afield, to Cheung Chau, the launch cious title-tattle, or to any scandal, In all such cases as the Haig for the Court's direction in a mat- leaving Mong Kong at 2.80 p.m. and real or imaginary, which could be photograph, the Cenotaph photo-Kowloon a quarter of an hour raked up, that an entirely false im- graphs, the Cottingley fairles, and pression has been created.

in Jerusalem during March of this yet is really due to suggestion from sult.

ticipate in the composition on the Colony, as fuller details would bridge she was at once turned down tion, but I also had accounts from serve. as an impostor. Fortunately, three two members of the circle, so that researchers, the Hon. Evelyn I could judge the evidence from precedence of negative ones. The Rev. E. K. Quick, of St. Fielding, Dr. Carrington, and Mr. every point of view. Baggaley, followed the disgraced It seems that there was a consi- save to show that our methods are it belongs. nine o'clock on Saturday evening phenomena under test conditions circle. Weiss was Houdini's real success reassures us that the main

> her obvious tricks were immediate- last and only word which she could ly denounced. One more astute gasp out was "Forgive!" conjurer, made no comment upon and from that time he always dethem, and waited. The result was clared that if a true message came a convincing materialisation.

> sion into psychic research, but it know upon what he rested this asis very important that they should sumption, as his mother in life realise that these so-called "expo-| could have known nothing of the sures" need very careful analysis if matter. However, that was his we are to avoid injustice:

Several correspondents have written about the Haig photograph.

psychic photography is often in the old lady. nature of a direct psychic impres- Much of it was, I understand, it. There are several books on the and honest manner in which Mrs. curious.

In the witness box, the creditor, "I am sorry that I am unable to at- "She now waits eagerly with reaafter being pressed by Mr. Agassiz, tend at the Queen's Hall. I hope son to hope that the way may be your efforts to convince the world made clear for the message from perfection as a man.-Mr. F. C. ies. of the survival of his personality her husband."

after death may meet with complete success."

What more natural, then, that he should endeavour to give proof of he had done so.

The first bathing party of the I feel that it is a great privilege There is one point on which I

many others, I was not present, and Owing to the fact larger It is as if commentators said no can only give the result of evidence necessary strictly to limit the num- martyrs of the Church, but confin- each case I gave my honest opinion, son waited, 'Forgive'." ber proposing to go to 70, and ed their attention to the records of but I am as fallible as other mor-

There is and has been a certain I deal with cases which I have which has already been erected. Assistant Secretary. Lady visitors element of what may be called handled myself, such cases as To those who do not examine the must get their tickets through a fraud in psychical mediumship. Hope's photograph of my son, evidence, or who think that a sneer Last Sunday evening, in place of fraud, as with Elgar, who brought my nephew, and others seen in good come conviction; nor do they de-Mr. H. A. Wilbur, the speaker at wigs into the room; or Moss, who light, veridical messages, move- sire the consolation which such to a tropical fairyland by borders ments of objects noted with my conviction brings with it. But to of lacy-leaved jacaranda and palms, Willard Lyon, D.D., of the National In each case it was the spiritual- own eyes-all these things are per-all reasonable men who will read gardens wild with magenta stream-Council of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., ists who detected and denounced sonal, and I take all responsibility, the matter up there is no need for ers of Bougainvillea and "goldenwho was returning from the Inter- them. But there is much which feeling that my honour as well as those personal experiences which shower" falling in cascades of national Missionary Congress, held might well seem to be fraud, and my judgment is involved in the re- are difficult to obtain, and, there- green and orange and scarlet hibls-

which entirely re-established her name which was the more serious contention is strong and solid. as Jews are of all races the most So also when she went ito New united. When the old mother was York in the last years of her life, dying she sent for Houdini, and the

sitter, however, Mr. Thurston, the Houdini was profoundly touched, back from his mother it would con-Readers will excuse this excus- tain this as a test word. I do not test, and he rejected all alleged messages which did not fulfil it. 

At the Ford circle Ford's spirit shaw. Let me assure them first of all that guide. Fletcher, brought this word anything to do with its production. upon the spiritualist hypothesis i did not know it existed until I would possibly only have known. saw it in the pages of a contem-! the test when Houdini himself passed over. She then gave a con-Others point out that it is an ob- siderable message, which, accordvious fake on account of its size, ing to Mrs. Houdini is more evidenthe light effect, etc. With a larger tial even than the pass-word, and W. Luthy. experience they would realise that could only have come from the

sion upon the plate, which bears too private for publication, but my no relation at all to what surrounds correspondent says: "The frank subject to which I would refer the Houdini accepted the whole thing was a revelation. The publicity H. W. C. Simpson, G. V. Shelling- beer bettles on their heads. The statement that Earl Haig was of her own volition, and she was a sympathetic student of the wrote Arthur Ford in her own hand psychic has also excited surprise. a letter almost of gratitude, statwritten by him to a lady at the message was genuine and correct time of Lord Northcliffe's death: in all but one or two minor details.

The actual verbatim message without the private details was:-This is Fletcher speaking. There is a woman here. I will rehis own survival! It looks as if | peat what she says. I have not seen her before, but she is eager to say one word.

She says she is the mother of Harry Weiss, known as Houdini. for one word which I was to send back. He never forgot it.

wife can come from no one save the Katanga. himself, yet the conditions which I remember having a sudden re- Oppenheimer, diamond millionaires.

So there the matter rests. Half be on sale during the week, and I hope these notes may give a more My data might conceivably be is done and the other half remains as no tickets will be sold on the just appreciation of the real situa- wrong, and I take no responsibility to do. But what is done forms in beyond a mere expression of itself one more very perfect brick life curiously amazed. opinion. On the other hand, when to add to that huge edifice of proof

fore, unreasonable to demand.

cident I qualified my re-evidence of the men who have sity. Obsession, too, is a possibility, marks by saying that the matter studied it. As we have not all got "A glorified mining camp," I

dozen failures count for nothing medium to Naples, and there had derable family quarrel in the Weiss still imperfect. A single clean

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS

May 17, 1928.

Mr. H. J. Anderson. Mr. N. Brandel.

Messrs. Chauviere, E. J. Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. E. Tessier du Cros, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cooke. Messrs. H. G. Dehn, Ditisheim.

Messrs. F. L. Fern, C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Francis. Messrs. R. Greenwood, R. Grim-

and Mrs. W. A. Hansick. Messrs. H. L. Jackman, J.

Jorge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joyce. Mr. J. J. Kino, Mr. F. Kulke.

Mesers. R. McKenzie, C. Morrison, Dr. P. J. McKoy. Miss V. E. Nitschka.

Mr. A. U. Reed. Mesars. P. I. Susman, J. Scott, umbrellas, stew-pans, and empty law, Miss T. Scott, Miss Serniff.

Mr. T. W. T. Tuckey. Messrs. G. Wragge, W. Watmough, C. Wigg/ F. E. Wilby.

cate a boy to the same degree of ing was in perfect minor harmon-Freeborough.

IN THE CONGO.

THE BELGIANS AS COLONISTS.

A WOMAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

[By Bridget Moore.]

Five days and nights in a train and then we rattled, shuffled, and jerked through a last interminable "The code which he gave to his night to Elisabethville, capital of

with it glorious sun and colours! "Brenthurst"-their "palace" is rescuing my sense of humour.

Central Africa does strike one as spacious, yellow streets suggested year. In the course of his inter- the sitters acting upon a tranced or When I spoke of the Houdini in- In every science we accept the Bakst effect beautiful in its inten- "And nothing would make him al-

bodies for the purpose of co-ordin- In other cases mediums in abnor- was still incomplete. The fact was great telescopes, we have to agree heard it called—but its glory is Replying to His Lordship, Mr. ating their efforts in the mission mal condition wander aimlessly that at the butt end of an article that there are rings round Saturn. Nature's. The broad thoroughfares

for the composition to be set aside; less expenditure of men and money the table in full view of the sitters. detail of this important matter. I than great telescopes, and there, To me Elisabethville seems to Dalrymple. Sir William is one of he wished for the direction of the might be avoided. It was regret- Eusapia Paladino used to do this. no only had the cable from Mrs. also, we must found our science have come from newhere—to be the pioneers of Johannesburg. I Court. Ellis & Co. desired to par- ted that he had so little time in the When she gave sittings at Cam- Houdini expressing her satisfac- upon the reports of those who ob- going nowhere, to have an absence have no doubt he could tell many of motive, except that of scraping- stories about his adventures and Positive results, too, must take in hard cash for the Government, struggles in the early days, but, A Belgian companies, and the great being a Scotsman he is silent. financiers of the country to which Lady Dalrymple is one of the The essence of the spirit

colonization appears absent. The wealthy British are Jews. temporarily using the Congo which to amass wealth, somehow. anyhow-quickly-and then leave it. The Belgians are mostly direc-

tors and officials of companies, the romance of his life was written whose desire to finish their term of office and return to Europe is evident. This country of theirs has no further interest for them beyond man; now he controls practically that. This sweeping criticism A. gathered chiefly from conversa- Africa. It is said that he is in his

Congo Architecture.

The architecture of the town would disgrace an East End suburb fore him, Schlesinger is ruled by Messrs. M. B. Hanafin, K. J. of London Miserable square mean his small son of four. A photoneither I nor any spiritualist had as coming from the mother, who Hosa, A. F. Henry, S. H. Hun, H. houses with iron roofs, pretentious- graph of this child is always on Hildebrandt, Capt. T. Horn, Mr. ly fantastic stuccoed stores, which his office desk, and I have been told make 150 and 200 per cent. profit; that any one can dispel his sternand formidable offices of the vari- ness by taking up the picture and ous powerful companies, oppress- admiring the pretty babe. ed me with their air of omnipotent Mr. and Mrs. V. Langbank, Mr. power for ruling, deciding, giving

-and taking away. I found that the natives produced | chained together by the neck, wearless sense of discord for the art- ing yellow and blue striped jerseys. Mr. J. S. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. istic eye. The native women, dress- scuttled out of the path of ponder-Nitschka, Miss R. D. Nitschka, ed in gayest colours, sauntered ous motor lorries like a swarm of laughing by, their carriage superb, angry hornets. carrying such absurdities as closed

I heard weird chanties as some half-dozen natives in bizarre bits E. of third-hand European clothing toiled past dragging a dilapidated motor-trailer piled high with mer-A woman teacher cannot edu- chandise. Their deep-toned sing-

A string of native prisoners,

### CITY OF GREAT MEN.

JOHANNESBURG, A ROUGH mining camp 40 years ago.

NOW A "GOLDEN CITY."

Forty years ago Johannesburg was a rough mining camp. To-day it is the "golden city" of South Africa, full of romantic personalities. ' Perhaps two of the most popular and important personalities are Sir Ernest and Lady

have developed in the family make vulsion of feeling during that I was at first awed by the sight it necessary to get my code word night, marvelling at my hitherto of the world famous Oppenheimers, through first, and then, if the sustained optimism, and wondering but later, when I met them at their family act upon the code world, he why I had ever disconnected the own home, I found they were kindmay be able to speak for himself. word "Congo" from the hair- ly, hospitable people, who were launches cannot be hired, it is word of the saints and sages and so far as I could examine it. In This is the word for which my raising stories of its atrocities that only too pleased to throw open their coloured my impressionable youth. doors and give visitors to Johan-Morning did come, however, and nesburg a royal welcome.

> the only description—is a gorgeous I entered Elisabethville's daily white building surrounded by labout forty acres of perfectly laid-A vaguely Continental town in out grounds. Lady Oppenheimer is a wonderful hostess and is giftabsurdly incongruous. Its. wide, ed with a great sense of humour, writes C. L. in the "Daily Express."

> > she asked him his name. "B-Fool" was the surprising

> > him appeared to be perfect until

answer. "How could I engage him with a name like that?" she laughed. ter it."

### Other Noted People.

Another famous host and hostess are Sir William and Lady

sweetest women I have ever met. of and certainly one of the most energetic. They have a beautiful house; it is built on a kopje overlooking miles of stretching veldt

I that leads to Pretoria. I had the honour of shaking bands with Schlesinger, the uncrowned king of South Africa. If in a novel. I don't suppose any one

would believe it. He began as a penniless young every large undertaking in South tions heard in their homes and office at six o'clock every morning." and in his bed at nine o'clock every night. I have known many a weary

"night bird" curse this fact. Although strong men tremble be-

### A Morning Chant.

Our house and garden boys were immaculate and almost graciously obsequious. Most mornings I was awakened at 6 by their melodious singing of hymns. The only English I recognised was "Hallelujah." The rest was sung in Kiswahili to the tumes of "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended," or "Now the day is over." 'Cicadas chirped their drowsy obligate, lull-

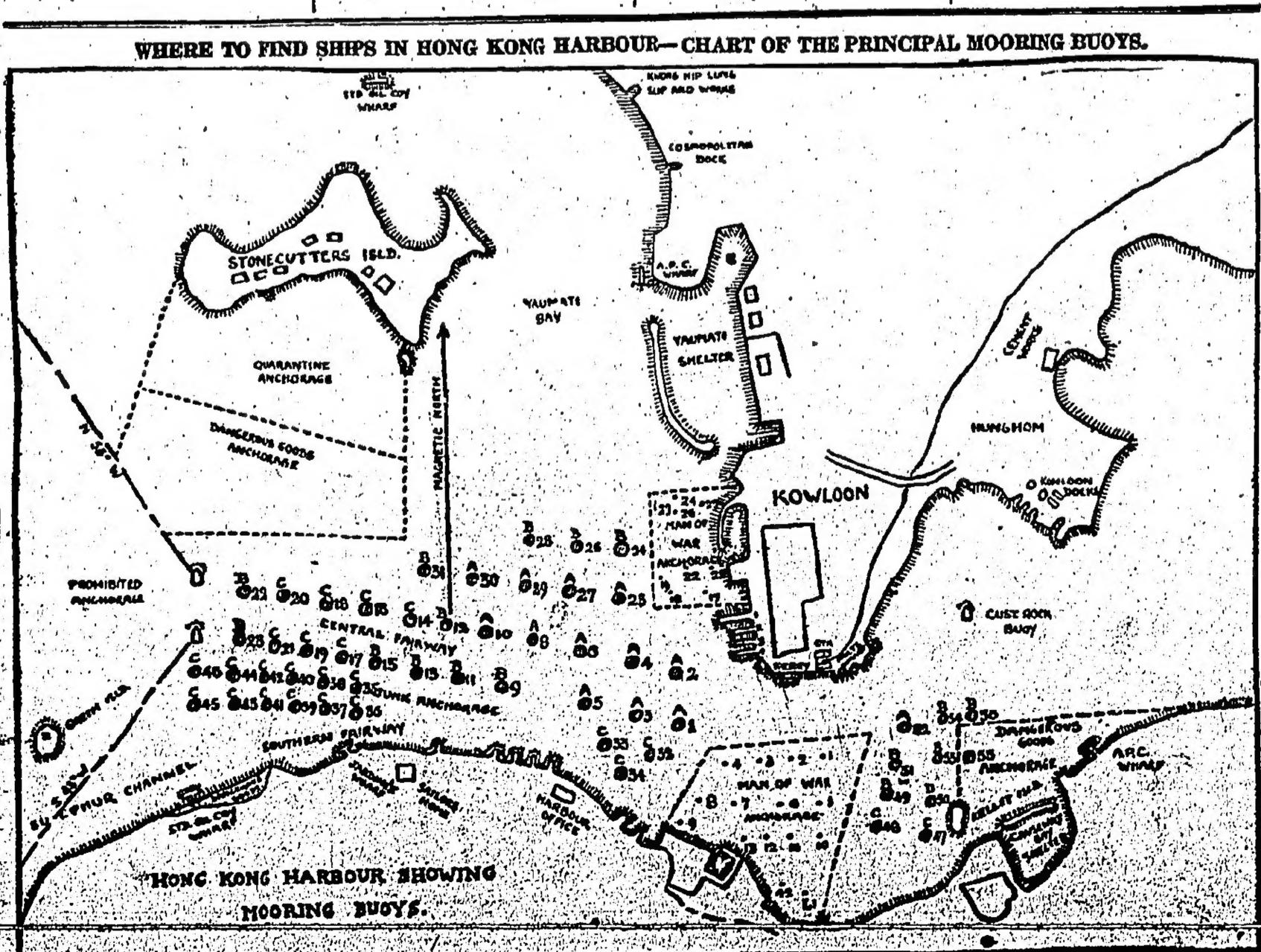
ing me to sleep. The native staff slept and ate in their own little brick houses at the far end of the garden, surrounded by banana paims. I loved those: palms, though they were so distressingly close to the garage. The hasty exit of the Ford was punished by heavy thumps from a bunch of bananas and a certain amount of floundering in its foliage, and then we wended our circuitous route down a bumpy drive flanked by orange and lemon trees and occasional mangoes. Mosquitoes and ants threatened my well-being. Smakes I dreamt of with horror, but I have grown callous and ceased to search frantically in my bedclothes night after night.

of the sub-tropical and tropical. I walked with bewildering ease from civilization to wild, savage, impenetrable forest, where great trees shut out the sun and cast perpetual twilight along aisles and paths below. Orchids hung from the trees and

The Katanga lies at the juncture

bloomed in the undergrowth, and the world was full of mystic rustling and whispering of palm leaves. Steelblue humble bees, rainbowhued butterflies, irldescent green wasps, buzzed with a sort of magic life in the scented breeze and, pervading all, was the musky smell of fallen leaves and wet earth. "Daily News and Westminster Gazette.

If Christ-came to Blackpool and ther could not make money out of Him, they would ory. Away with

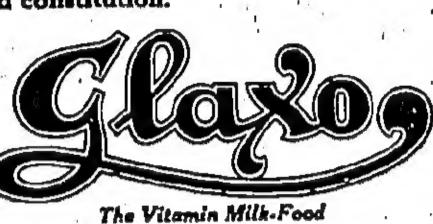




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### MIXED MARRIAGE.

A TYPICAL INSTANCE FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

FOREIGN WIVES.

The American consular authorities in South China are from time to time confronted with the problem of sending back to the Philippines the Filipino wives of Chinese her and her children.

### A Typical Case.

Gregoria Manton's story is tha of many others. It seems that intermarriages between Asiatics seldom go well. Many a Chinese immigrant in Siam, Java and the Philippines marries a native woand things would on smoothly as long as husband does not return China, bringing his wife over with him. In very stances are these foreign wives treated kindly by their husbands' relatives, who are invariably highly disappointed to have "foreigners in the family." Acting on the Chinese maxim,—or rather, exaggerating it to the straining point,-that it is the wife's duty to work for her husband and his relatives, the Chinese mothers-in-law go out of their way to harass their foreign daughters-in-law, and dire woe befalls those whose husbands die!

It is said that, so long as he does not return to China, the Chinese husband is an admirably one. He treats his wife kindly, does not squander his earnings, and should there be any children, he will have them educated. But as soon as he returns to his country, he ereverts to old influences and prejudices, allows himself to be guided by the demands of his parents and the needs of his relatives.

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woman was married in 1923 to a from their parents and relatives was the Bible, and the other Sir bas. The husband took the family is mostly with native friends of Geography of the Holy Land." to China. Three years ago he died. their own type and with Americans | Colonel A. P. Wavell, who is, China to that with which they were accustomed at home.

On the other hand, the Chinese who go to Siam, Java, the Straits and Philippines, are mostly common labourers and petty-traders. Their chief preoccupation is earn as much as they can so as to be able in time to settle down their home villages for the rest of their lives. So long as are in their own country, their foreign wives have plenty of opportunities to meet their own kind. but the moment they land in China. they are like fish out of water. And the farther they get away from the coast ports, the worse off they be-

The case of Gregoria Manton only one of many similar others.

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ter Aquilina, eight years old. The China. They usually live apart sulted them almost daily. One

influence on strategy of the land's main topographical features." ...

The author gives a comprehenturns to their work there.

The writer says that in the partiminds of some.

Chinese merchant of Unisan, Taya- and, in China, their social contact George Adam Smith's "Historical The Filipino wife had a hard time and Europeans. Their wives have G.S.O. of the 3rd Division on Saliswith the husband's relatives. She plenty of opportunities to meet bury Plain, and the author of "The claims they even atempted to kill people of their own liking. In a Palestine Campaign," reminds us word, the women meet, with the that the geography of a land desame standard of living out in termines the course of its wars, and that "a knowledge of previous

campaigns serves to interpret the

No Commander, Colonel Wavell asserts, ever gave more careful study to the history and topography of the theatre in which he was operating than General Allenby. His diligent search of the Scriptures and his reflections on the part of the land which he was to conquer, greatly assisted him in planning his operations, the "Morning Post" is informed by a military correspondent.

#### Cavalry in War.

sive summary of the campaigns, and concludes with an interesting narrative of the exploits of the mounted troops and the lessons as to mechanisation. The cavalry did extraordinarily well in the Palestine campaigns, and in any discussion of the value of mounted troops in modern war, one irresistibly

cular campaigns under review, a combination of cavalry and mechanised force would have been formidable. Further, that a study of what well-trained troops, capable of manoeuvre, were able to accomplish, might serve as a corrective to the pessimism as to the offensive power of infantry, which the experience of rigid trench warfare in France engendered in the

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Shanghai.

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gating it with a view to instituting

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chants committing this irregularity

with violation of Act 666 of the

Admits Fraud.

continue it. ·

GREEK POLITICS.

"AN INTRICATE POLITICAL

SITUATION."

VENIZELOS IN ACTION.

ment by a military coup.

M.: Venizelos, who has been in

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The clearing rate of the dollar

This particular Chinese merchant

Philippine Commission.

Manila; May 1.

### TOKYO 'QUAKE.

A Series Of Small. Shocks.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE.

Several Houses Flooded In Yokohama.

Tokyo, Yesterday. A sharp earthquake occurred at

there was no serious damage. No trade commissioner here. - Mr. Ho- vice. casualties were reported.-Reu- ward declared he had been advised

### DONETZ TRIAL.

TRIAL PROCEEDING: SIXTEEN PLEAD GUILTY.

A GERMAN'S CONFESSION.

Moscow, Yesterday. The trial is proceeding of the vestigations, in which the merchant The "Sunday Times," quoting engineers and technical experts of the Donetz coal basin, on the charge of "economic counterrevolution." The Court is presided over by the Rector of Moscow

University.

An official agency states that sixteen pleaded guilty, thirteen partly guilty, including the German Badstieber, who confessed to assisting to deliver unfit machines, and twenty-four, including the two has an extensive clientele among Germans Otto and Meyer, not local consumers of bleached cotton

guilty.—Reuter.

mining district that the output is States, as his patrons demanded will be to solve the position with seriously declining. Unemployment American cotton goods in preferis increasing and the miners are ence to goods of Chinese manufacture clude agreements with Poland and living in deployable conditions. living in deplorable conditions.

The "Pravda" says that the ed that many of his customers did Mining Trust has not sent a single not notice any difference between

### GERMAN ELECTIONS.

"THRILLING ISSUE."

COALITION PROBABLE.

Berlin, Saturday. quietly as it opened.

The only enthusiasm hitherto apparent has been at the headquarters of thirty-one parties, the greater portion of whom joined in fulminating against fractional groups such as the "vote splitters" who are four-and-half millions of new youthful voters of both sexes since the 1924 election (all over twenty have votes).

The burden of the struggle was fought out between the "rightists" and "leftists," the principal constituents of whom are Nationalists and Social Democrats, respectively, has arisen owing to the decision of but neither had a chance of get- M. Cafandaris, Minister of Finance ting a majority owing to the pre- and Leader of the Progressive sence of four intermediate parties Liberal Party, to resign. This step who together hold over two hun-Party upon which the Reichstag pivots. Hence the new Government is likely to be a coalition.-Reuter.

It is estimated that eighty-five supporters of M. Venizelos contend United States on April 28. per cent. of the electorate voted. that all Republican leaders owe Most of the results will be known their political existence to late to-night but it is clear that a venizelos, who is regarded as the review of the situation is impos- founder of all Greek Republican sible till to-morrow.

President Hindenburg and should be followed. Cabinet members, except Dr. Dr. Stresemann, voted early. The rain damped enthusiasm

and there were only minor 1920, is expected clashes. There were over 100 political arena. arrests, but few were detained. One person was stabbed to death earliest possible date in order to similar to that in the French in Saxony.—Reuter. The "Fresh" New Voters.

lently opposed to M. Venizelos. Berlin, Later. Since the last elections in 1924. about two million fresh men and women are voting for the first time. They know little of the war or of pre-war Germany and are therefore unable to compare Republican and Imperial Germanies. Many predict that these new votes will go to the Left

### RAILWAY SMASH.

Disaster.

"CRACK" EXPRESS WRECKED.

Fireman Killed: Driver And Two Passengers Injured.

Pittsburg, Yesterday.
The "Pittsburger," the "crack" A number of Chinese in Manila, 1.30 in the vicinity of engaged in the importation of Pennsylvania railroad express Tokyo. A number of smaller | bleached, cotton goods from Shang- was wrecked to the east of Johnsshocks followed during the next hal, are doing quite a business by town while travelling westward three or four hours. Many stamping the Chinese goods with owing to it dashing into a derail-

A vater pipe burst in Yoko- products, it was disclosed yesterday driver and two passengers inhama flooding several houses, but by G. C. Howard, United States jured,-Reuter's American Ser-

> London, Yesterday. established as a result of his in- a favourable impression here.

in question admitted having the Foreign Secretary's opening engaged in the fraudulent practice. declaration to the effect that The merchant, however, stated "His Majesty's Government will frankly that he thought he was support the movement to the utwithin his rights in changing the most of their power," says these label on the goods and marking words may be accepted as indicathem "Made in America," it was tive not of an opinion or a hope but of a policy. It considers the suggestions made by Sir A. Chamberlain are directed towards giving greater definiteness to Mr.

for many years, and up until a short ty in reconciling the proposals his biggest comedies !--Riga, Yesterday.

It is reported from the Donetz cotton goods from the United Locarno policy. The real crux cotton goods from the United will be to salve the cotton goods from the United will be t regard to justifiable French

Paris, Yesterday. kopeck towards the Housing Fund the Chinese and the American Hitherto only two newspapers and that the workers are herded goods, he stopped importing goods have commented on the British without beds or even without ing cotton goods from Shanghai ter.

Indicate the workers are nerded from America. He started importing to Mr. Kellogg. The ing cotton goods from Shanghai and simply stamped them on arrival sincere desire to bring about an here with an American trade mark.

ently it has succeeded in many THE The Note.

Rugby, Saturday. to the United States note on the ing papers. The reply states, spread interest in this country, Athens, Yesterday. An intricate political situation and His Majesty's Government

of the text contained, in Your Excellency's note, and of the is the result of serious differences dred seats, notably the Centrists, with the ex-Bremier, M. Venizelos, French note, His Majesty's Govwho, it is believed, desires to pre-ernment feel convinced there is vent the overthrow of the Governno serious divergence between the effect of these two drafts. M. Cafandaris does not recognise This impression is confirmed by a 85 Per cent. of Electorate Vote. the right of M. Venizelos to inter-study of the text of a speech by Berlin, Yesterday. fere in the political situation, but the Secretary of State of the

> Right of Self-Defence. M. In this speech the right of selfdefence is regarded as inalienable, and it is further recognised that the violation of an undertaking by parties. Therefore his advice one party frees the remaining parties from their obligations to the treaty breaking state. Briretirement since he was defeated in tain is prepared to accept Mr. 1920, is expected to re-enter the Kellogg's draft for the most part, but would prefer to see embodied Elections may be held at the in the text of the treaty an article solve the threatened Ministerial draft, which enables parties to crisis. The Royalist press in vio- the Covenant of the League and

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houses and a few walls cracked. Ing them off as genuine American . A fireman was killed and the

### PEACE PACT.

legal proceedings through the city SIR A. CHAMBERLAIN'S NOTE FAVOURABLY RECEIVED.

Sir Austen Chamberlain's note According to Mr. Howard, one to the United States on the prodefinite case has already been posed Anti-War Treaty has made

Kellogg's idea.

ture. Later, however, he discover the Little Entente. The French View.

here with an American trade mark. adjustment between the Ameri-Mr. Howard declared, yesterday can and French points of view, that if his forthcoming investiga- but, unless care is taken, there is tions disclose the fact that the a risk of the proposed new pact CAMPAIGN FAILS TO PRODUCE practice has been wide-spread placing Europe under the aegis of among Chinese merchants, he would America as an arbiter of peace, lodge complaints against the which America could not guarmerchants, under the provisions of antee. The "Petit Parisien" says Act 666. If he is convinced that that the British Government is the practice is confined to a few making an obvious effort, inspired The electoral campaign has fail- merchants, the trade commissioner by goodwill, to find a basis of ed to produce a really thrilling is- may withhold criminal action and agreement between the French sue and consequently is closing as only warn the merchants to dis- and American ideas, and appar-

> The text of the British reply proposed Peace Pact is issued for publication in the Sunday morn-

"The suggestion for the conclusion of a treaty for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy has evoked widewill support the movement to the utmost of their power. After making a careful study

the Locamo Treaty to fulfil their obligations.

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